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Saudi Says OPEC **Sets Output Limit**

No Change Reported in \$34 Price; Cut in Production Would Be Slight

VIENNA — Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, said Friday that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had agreed to impose a ceiling of 15 million barrels a day for its crude oil production.

The \$34 a barrel benchmark price for Sandi light crude, DPEC's reference crude, would remain unchanged, Sheikh Yamani told reporters.

Iraq's Oil Minister, Tayeh Abceiling of 18 million barrels a day had been agreed on and said he was satisfied.

'Secondary Details'

Such a new ceiling would be only a few hundred thousand barrels a day below current OPEC

But OPEC's secretary-general, Marc S. Nan Nguema, said "minor and secondary details" had yet to be worked out and that the ministers would meet Saturday morning. Friday's sessions of talks in a local hotel were not official meetings at which decisions could be ratified, be said.

Conference sources, who declined to be named, said that apparently one OPEC member had to

on a production ceiling of 18 million barrels a day at a benchmark price of \$34 a barrel, Mr. Nguema said "this is his own responsibility." He declined to comment further on Sheikh Yamam's state-

And Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderón Berti said "there's no agreement yet."

Oil company experts have been saying that OPEC would need to slasb production to about 16 million barrels daily to be certain of halting the slide in free market oil

But if all 13 OPEC members showed sufficient discipline and did not try to undercut one another, it might be able to ride out the glut at about 18 million barrels at least until the summer, they said.

The new level compares with an OPEC output of nearly 32 million mark barrels a day in 1979 before, in a year. tight market, it shot prices up to present levels and helped trigger a world recession

The recession has caused a sharp shamp in world demand and, towith a reduction of surplus stocks by the oil companies, has pushed the requirement for oil from OPEC down to levels not seen since the 1960s.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani that the oil ministers discussed op-tions for sharing total OPEC oil output of 16 million barrels a day.

Mana Said al-Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates and president of OPEC, reiterated that "there is no way to touch the \$34" a barrel price for Saudi Arabian light. Mr. Karim said OPEC will be able to hold the \$34 brach. will be able to hold the \$34 bench-mark price until the end of this

"We will not allow OPEC to break up," Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said during a break in

Observers said that the burden of further production cuts will have to fall almost entirely on Saudi Arabia, which is under pressure from other OPEC members to cut

Dutch Question Salvador Report On Deaths of 4

From Agency Dispatches

SAN SALVADOR — Four

Dutch journalists killed while
trying to cover the guerrilla side of

El Salvador's civil war may have been assassinated by government troops, reports cited by the Dutch vernment said Friday. The Salvadoran Detense Minis-

try said, however, that the four, members of a Dutch television crew, were killed when troops fired on guerrillas. The ministry warned reporters to stop endangering themselves by meeting with rebels.

A separate report by a pro-guerrilla news agency claimed that government troops pulled the Dutch journalists, two Salvadoran civilians and a child out of a car and that the best head out of a car and shot them by the side of a road.

The Salvadoran junta posted 10 soldiers with automatic rifles Friday around the Camino Real Hotel, where most foreign journalists stay in San Salvador. The Defense Ministry said the soldiers' job was to protect reporters around the

Meanwhile, four of the five remaining Dutch journalists in the country left for Mexico, saying they feared for their lives.

'Cold-Blooded Murder'

At a news conference in The Hague, a reporter asked Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel whether he believed the killings Wednesday were "cold-blooded murder." Mr. van der Stoel re-sponded: "There are reports that

He said Salvadoran officials told Dutch representatives that the journalists were killed by bullets from government troops guns. "When people are shot in cold blood it is a very, very serious mat-ter," Mr. van der Stoel said, add-ing that he sent the Dutch ambassador in Mexico to San Salvador

A Salvadoran Defense Ministry communique said Thursday that

"A column of subversives was surprised by an army patrol that was carrying out a search mission, and a 40-minute clash followed," the communique said. "The armed forces profoundly regret what hap-pened and repeat their call that journalists don't endanger themselves unnecessarily by traveling to places where there can be danger because of subversive activities that international Communism is backing in our country."

Some Were Shot in the Face

The communiqué did not indicate why the journalists were stripped of some of their clothing or why their bodies were apparently dragged around the field, judging by trails in the dirt.

The bodies were taken to a medical examiner's office in the capital Thursday night and a few hours later were taken to a funeral home. Journalists who viewed them Friday said that some appeared to have been shot several times in the face and in the back of the head.

They were dressed in what appeared to be new clothes. Two piles of bloody clothes found at what was said to be the site of the killings showed what looked like multiple bullet holes. A large oum-ber of spent M-16 automatic rifle casings were lying ocarby.

The killings occurred the same

day that a rightist Salvadoran group issued a death list of 34 re-porters and a U.S. Embassy spokesman in El Salvador, but the Dutch were not on the list.

In Washington, the deputy White House press secretary, Larry M. Speakes, said the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador had investigated and found "no information to contradict the El Salvador government treast that the presspan ernment report that the newsmen died in a battle between government forces and the guerrillas."

The State Department spokes-man, Dean E. Fischer, issued a las and an unidentified man were killed during a furflight between guerrillas and an army patrol in a hilly, brush-covered region of the northern province of Chalatenan-go.



gations by the government of El

A spokesman for the guerrilla press service in Mexico said that, according to wimesses, the journalists were driving in a clearly marked press car with two local men and a child when they were stopped by an army patrol.

The seven were dragged out the car and shot and killed by the soldiers, the press service said. It said the bodies were then stripped and taken to a barracks at nearby El Paisnal. There was no gunlight with guerrillas at any time, a press

service spokesman said.

A U.S. Embassy source in San Salvador said U.S. investigators went to the region where the bod-ies were found. There was no im-mediate indication of what they concluded.

The victims were identified as Jacobus Andries Koster, 46, reporter or producer; Jan Johannes Willemsen, 40, cameraman; Jan Kuyper, 39, reporter or director; and Hans Lodewijk Ter Lang, 25, soundman. Their ages and names varied with different reports.

The government said three of the bodies that it claimed were



The Dutch journalists: Jacobus Andries Koster, center, was the only one identified in a photo released by Salvadoran officials.

France Said to Ask Iraq to Share Nuclear Reactor With Other Arabs

Washington Post Service BAGHDAD — France has suggested to fraq that several other Arab nations be included in operating a nuclear reactor to be built by French technicians in place of the one destroyed by Israeli planes

The idea, advanced by Claude Cheysson, minister of external rer lations to the Iraqi leadership, is designed to provide an acceptable context for long-term French presence and controls at a rebuilt ratomic research plant, they added, making the facility a sort of regional training center with French experts on hand for years to come.

last June, diplomatic sources said. .

An extended French presence at the reactor is reported in Paris as one of the Socialist government's conditions for rebuilding the reactor. Israeli fears that Iraqi scien-. ... tists would abuse it to make nuclear bombs were cited as the reason for last June's bombing raid and for threats by Prime Minister Menachem Begin since then to at-tack again if Iraq tries to rebuild it. The presence of French scien-

tists would help meet the Israeli lears. In addition, the sources ex-Arab countries could help allay the Israeli leadership's particularly in-tense distrust of President Saddam Hussein's government.

Saudi Arabian Promise

Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia already has promised to finance reconstruction of the reac-. tor and there have been reports of proposals for French nuclear cooperation with other Gulf countries. Iraqi reactions to the French tion so far have been chilly.

the informants said. At the same time, negotiations have not advanced to the stage where a definite answer is required, they said, and secret contacts are continuing

on this and other key points.
First Deputy Premier Taha
Yasin Ramadan, a member of Mr. Hussein's Revolutionary Command Council, declined to specify in an interview whether Iraq would

war with Iran. Page 2.

accept such participation by other Arab countries, but suggested it does not like the idea.

At the same time, he seemed to indicate that Iraq is considering another crucial French suggestion that would go a long way toward alleviating fears of an Iraqi ouclear bomb being constructed from the French-built reactor. This is use of "caramel," a low-grade uranium fuel that is not enriched enough to be used for making nuclear weap-

Used Enriched Uranium

In January, Mr. Cheysson gave the clearest public indication so far that President François Mitterrand's government will insist on caramel as the fuel for any new reactor. The previous reactor used uranium euriched at more than 90 percent, enough to produce nuclear weapons if diverted from the research reactor.

Asked whether Iraq would accept caramel fuel, Mr. Ramadan nissed the subject as "technical" and therefore out of his pur-view, but then added: "This is not an important thing with respect to His comment was in line with official Iraqi insistence that the reactor is being built to usher Iraqi scientists into the atomic era for peaceful purposes.

At the same time, Mr. Hussein's

government rejected French attempts several years ago to substi-tute caramel for the highly en-tiched fuel agreed on in the original contract. At the time the contract was signed, French scientists fuel, named because of its resemblance to little caramel candies.

French delegations occasionally visit Baghdad for continuing negotiations on implementation of Mr. Mitterrand's pledge to rebuild the reactor, the informants said. But, with Iraq caught in a long war with Iran, the talks have no urgency and difficult questions have not yet reached a take-it-or-leave-it

Scientists Give Warning

PARIS (Renters) — Five French scientists have told President Mitterrand that the Iraqi ouclear reactor could be used to produce atom-

In a report circulated this week, the five, headed by Prof. Georges Amsel of the National Scientific Research Center, said the proposed switch from highly enriched wanium to caramel fuel did not alter the "basic issue that Osirak is a powerful reactor that may be used for the production of plutonium, the explosive material."

"In Osirak's case, to present the switch to caramel as a radical solution of the proliferation problem or even as appreciable progress is wishful thinking," the report said.

Managua Asks UN to Meet, Says U.S. Plans Raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -Managua requested Friday an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council, charging that the United States intended to invade Nicaragua soon.

The Nicaraguan delegate, Javier Chamorro Mora, challenged the U.S. delegate, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who is Security Council president this month, "to act impartially." He said that the council could meet as early as Monday.

Nicaragua's head of state, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, will fly to New York to present his country's case to the Security Council, Mr. Chamorro Mora said at a news

He read from the letter that Mr. Ortega, coordinator of the Nicara-guan Junta, sent to UN Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar requesting the council meeting.

"An invasion of Nicaragua is imminent, and forced us to declare a state of emergency," the letter said. The constant worsening of tensions in Central America with an ever-increasing danger of a large-scale military intervention by the armed forces of the United States ... constitutes a grave threat to the independence and sovereignty of Central American countries and to international peace and security."

The lengthy Nicaraguan note said that it was "particularly reprehensible that a permanent member of the Security Council, the United States, is violating in so flagrant a manner the Charter of the United Nations." Asked whether Nicaragua would

accept a visit by a fact-finding mis-sion, Mr. Chamorro said that "the doors of Nicaragua are open" to the United Nations or interested individuals "to see what the facts

As a permanent Security Coun-cil member, the United States can veto any council decision, but Mr. Ortega said that he expected the council to "adopt whatever measures are necessary to contain the conflagration which becomes imminent today as a result of this decision to intervene in Central America."

The note accused the U.S. govrmment, "including" President Reagan, of assuming "the alleged right to intervene in the civil war taking place in El Salvador and to gressive actions against Nicarathreaten interventionist and ag-

In each case, it charged, the United States was prepared "to employ whatever means necessary to accomplish their perverse goals, refusing to rule out the use of military force or the criminal and covert resources of the Central Intel-

Managua, Roger Gamble, denied the Nicaraguan claim. Mr. Gamble called them "offensive," unacceptable and without foundation. "There will be no invasion of Nicaragua," he said. Radio Havana said Friday that high-ranking Cuban and Nicaragu-

an officials, including Cuban President Fidel Castro, had met Thursday night to discuss "the critical situation now being experienced by the Caribbean and Central America." The radio said that the Nicaraguan delegation was beaded by Mr. Ortega and Bayardo Arce, political leader of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

The U.S. chargé d'affaires in

In Managua on Thursday, Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge declared that his govern-ment was "ready to talk and to oegotiate peace in Central America" with Washington despite "reservations" and a "historical mistrust" of the United States.

Mr. Borge said Nicaragua was seriously studying all proposals for a negotiated resolution to the tensions developing in the region. He suggested that the negotiations be-

gin immediately.

"Afterward it is going to be very difficult," be told a group of foreign journalists, apparently referring to pledges by Salvadoran guerrillas to launch a major offensive before the March 28 national

Mr. Borge's tone was a change from the one be used Wednesday, when be declared: "It is impossible to negotiate with a pistol pointing at one's chest. The first thing the United States must do is take back is threats of aggression against

Nicaragua cited fears of aggression wheo it declared a 30-day

Drift to War in Mideast Feared by King Hussein

New York Times Service AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein says that dangerous rifts between the Arab nations, as well as the continued Landiness. AMMAN, Jordan - King as the continued Israeli occupation of the West Bank, are bringing the "We are passing through one of the most critical stages we have witnessed in our time," the king said. "It is far more serious than it has ever been."

Hussein, speaking Thursday at his residential palace in the wooded hills outside Amman, said U.S. foreign policy in the area has "eroded to the point where it has now adopted the role of a post-

man, a carrier of messages."
According to Jordanian officials and Western diplomats here, the king, who is regarded as one of the most pro-Western of Arab leaders, is finding himself increasingly boxed-in as a moderate, squeezed between what he views as the intransigence of neighboring Israel and what his brother, Crown Prince Hassan, calls the "pseudo-radicalism" of neighboring Syria.

larael is the first concern, with the king fearful of what he sees as Israeli moves to permanently control the West Bank. He is also afraid of the threats made over the past three months by Israeli officials to invade southern Lebanon in retaliation for any attacks by Palestinian guerrillas.

said of the Israeli leadership. "I don't know if anyone can control them."

But the king is almost equally worried by developments within the Arab world, including the war between Iraq and Iran; the threats of internal subversion, particularly from Moslem fundamentalists; hostility between moderate and radical Arab states, and the oppor-tunities open to Soviet influence in such chaotic conditions. Frustration over failure to solve the Palestinian issue, he said, could only exacerbate these problems.

"We are threatened by fragmentation," the king said. "We are fast reaching the point where hope is

"America should blow the dust from all its past commitments and re-examine them." Hussein said, adding that he had repeatedly urged in his conversations with U.S. officials that they open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Such discussions have been prohibited under agreements with Israel made by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kixs-

"America's national interests are in jeopardy," the king said. "Would you like so see the entire area erupt, which could have a devastating effect on the rest of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

INSIDE

Polish Idea

In a startling departure from the official line, a Polish for-eign trade official has advocat-ed internal political concessions to appease the West. Page 2.

The Gum Caper

Two two black teen-agers in North Carolina have been charged with common-law robbery — a felony that can carry a 10-year sentence — for taking two pieces of bubble gum from a white boy. Page 3.

Bravo, Ferre

Shown almost at the end of the Milan fashion fall collections, Gianfranco Ferre's designs were received with the kind of pandemonium usually reserved for rock stars. A report on Ferre's fashions and the rest of the Milan collections. Page 5W in Weekend

MONDAY

Focus on Japan

Among the issues preoccupying Japan today are military spending, friction with trading partners and administrative and fiscal reforms. A special supplement in Monday's Trib.

U.S. Starts Dialogue With France Over Central America

By Joseph Fitchett mal Herald Tribune

PARIS - The Reagan administration has started a dialogue with France about Central America in an effort to reduce transatlantic friction caused by to different Western policies in the troubled region, senior U.S. and French officials said in interviews

This effort to improve U.S.-French consultations appears to be the main immediate result of talks last week between President Reagan and President François Mitterrand,

according to sources familiar with the talks.

Although France remains critical and skeptical of U.S. policy toward Nicaragna and El Salvador, Mr. Mitterrand's views apparently reassured Mr. Reagan that France did not intend to sabotage U.S. policy, diplomate said Mr. Mitterrand's policy, diplomate said Mr. Mitterrand lomats said, Mr. Mitterrand, in turn, betieves he gave timely support to advocates of moderation in the administration at a criti-cal moment of U.S. reassessment about Central America. The urgency of the issue increased as French officials in recent weeks started to

— for example, military intervention — that could backline on the West as a whole, several policy-makers said. Factual Base

worry that the Reagan administration was

considering a rash, perhaps irreparable step

The Washington talks appear to have cleared the air, at least momentarily. "We have a sense the French government is moving closer to our view of the nature of the Nicaraguan regime ... and we will be seek-ing to establish a common factual base in the months ahead," a senior U.S. official said in Paris this week.

He declined to spell out the details of U.S.-French consultation beyond saying:
"We both have people in Nicaragua, and policies in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Its policies in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Its come," a Mitterrand confidante said, "the

they'll be working together, comparing notes, to establish a common factual base."

French officials denied their views have changed. For example, they maintain that Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas can be tamed with adroit Western maneuvering.

But these officials' private comments in contrast to the rhetorical homage paid to the idealism of France's ruling Socialists —

NEWS ANALYSIS

have become much more pragmatic, emphasizing the need for compromise in a rapidly escalating regional crisis. As a result, they ngton, while not moving percep tibly toward French views, was willing for the first time to accord a bearing to French views and acknowledge that the Central American quandry has acquired implica-tions for the whole alliance.

Element of Surprise

The Mitterrand-Reagan talks, sources said, left the impression that France will not spring on Washington another political surprise such as its recognition last year of the Salvadoran guerrillas or its arms sale to

Nicaragua.
Significantly, Mr. Mitterrand, en route to Washington, said that France is not discussing the possibility of a Paris visit by Cuban President Fidel Castro — a popular idea among some French Socialists, who believe French-Cuban dialogue would make France more prominent in the Caribbean. Mr. Reagan indicated to Mr. Mitterrand that the United States disapproves of anything that could enhance Cuba's standing a senior U.S. official said after the Washing-

newly cautious tone — although still more militant than the line of the Spanish Socialists and some Latin American parties in the Socialist International - reflects greater awareness of Central American complexities and a desire to influence U.S. policy, not beckle it, French officials said.

Fundamental divergences, however, con-

tinue to separate the overall U.S. and French approaches. While the Reagan administration is combating what it calls Cuban and Soviet-backed subversion in Central America, the French view is that U.S. actions are reflecting a dangerous mood of If, one of them said, "the United States could crush the Salvadoran rebels and desta-

bilize the regime in Nicaragua, we would think it was wrong for the West's global im-

age, but we would concede Reagan had won a tactical success," a presidential aide ex-plained, adding: "But we're increasingly afraid he can't do it. Failure is the worst outcome of all." Similar arguments - basically, that any U.S. move to commit ground forces is impractical because of domestic political oppostion - came from other French officials,

all of whom asked for anonymity because they are involved in Central American poli-"The worst tactic is to threaten intervention the way the United States is doing now, when Washington probably won't do it," a diplomat said. France's new specialists in Central America argue that U.S. intimidadon, beyond a certain point, simply hardens

In this French view, the Reagan adminis tration is losing patience because Central United States should pursue a mixture of force and dialogue, a carror-and-stick policy that might conceivably succeed in the long

However, French officials sharply criocize U.S. plans to discuss Central America with the Soviet Union. "It plays right into the hands of neutralists who constantly accuse the United States of settling the world's problems with the other superpower, over the heads of the people directly concerned," a senior diplomat said.

France is supporting the general thrust of Mexican President José Lopez Portillo's call for more contacts between the United States and Nicaragua and Cuba aimed at de-escalating tensions. French support, several officials said, could lend credibility to the Mexican mediadon bid.

Soviet Role Denied

In the French view, instability in Central America is not due to the Soviet Union. They have no real role there except the one Washington hands them," an official said.

The proper U.S. policy, he said, would be to force most of Central American govern-

ments to carry out sweeping reforms to remove major grievances, then work with the radical governments which would emerge. "Enlightened Carterism, without Carter's moodiness" was how a president aide described the Mitterrand government's pre-ferred policy. Former President Jimmy Carter's decision to withdraw support from

Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza

opened the way for the Sandinistas to seize

Against the background of these philosophical differences, the Mitterrand trip to Washington aimed, presidential aides said, at clearing up any misapprehension in Washington that French diplomacy seeks a mischief-making role in Central America.

Polish Trade Official Advocates Easing Rule to Win Western Aid

Los Angeles Tunes Service WARSAW - In a startling departure from the official government line on Western economic sanctions, a Polish foreign trade official Friday advocated internal political concessions to appease the West and head off further deterioration of the economy.

Even if the authorities succeed in gaining large new credits from both the East bloc and its capitalist trading partners, the country's gross national product will fall by 17 percent to 22 percent this year on top of a 15-percent decline in 1981, according to Andrzej Olechowski, head of the analysis and forecasting department of the Institute of Economic Trends and Prices in Foreign Trade.

Without new credits, Mr. Olechowski added, the "national product will fall even more."

'Alleviation of Sanctions'

Writing in a monthly economic supplement to the weekly newspaper, Polityka, the official said that it therefore seems necessary to take steps which would lead m an alleviation of the sanctions and obtaining credits in the capitalist countries. These steps should in-clude both external and internal political measures which would lead to national agreement and to a removal of the reasons for which the sanctions were imposed, or at

In imposing U.S. sanctions Dec. 23, President Reagan said that they would be lifted only after the Sources here say that the sancanthorities ended martial law, re-leased all persons interned and reopened a dialogue with disparate elements of Polish society.

Poland's martial-law authorities immediately branded the sanctions as inadmissible interference in the country's internal affairs and as economic blackmail." And the U.S. action has since become the cornerstone of the most vitriolic anti-American propaganda campaign seen here in at least a dec-

Since the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, the media has been tightly controlled. Thus, the appearance of the Olechowski article, which was free of anti-American rhetoric, was a surprise. It was not known to what extent it might represent the thinking of at least a portion of the Polish leadership.

A Liberal Newspaper

Polityka is considered one of the more liberal Polish newspapers.
The paper's editor is Micczyslaw
Rakowski, a deputy premier and a
member of the unofficial partymilitary "directorate" said to be running the martial-law adminis-

"It's not an isolated opinion," said one prominent Polish intellectual of the Olechowski article. "It

tions were not anticipated by the authorities when they imposed martial law. And while they have since proclaimed publicly that their only alternative is to tie the Polish economy more closely to those of its "reliable" Socialist allies, others are known to fear that cutting off Western links could both hinder the country's economic recovery and carry an unacceptable political price.

Some Polish economists and other critics of the authorities contend they are using the Western sanctions as a convenient excuse for the country's economic plight while they avoid the fundamental economic reforms that the critics say are necessary, but threatening to party bureaucrats.

In another article in the current issue of Polityka, Daniel Passent, a columnist, took issue with the government spokesman, Jerzy Urban.
"I believe," Mr. Passent wrote,
"that the main reason for the fact that Polish industrial potential is not fully exploited lies systemic reasons, and these difficulties were only made more profound by the measures imposed by the opponents of the system in Poland, in Washington, and other

"The Polish economy was head-ing towards a catastrophe before Reagan became president," Mr.

Nitze Rejects U.S. Nuclear Freeze

WASHINGTON - The chief U.S. negotiator at the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe has warned that a U.S. freeze on deployment of nuclear arms would remove any reason for the Soviet Union to limit its force.

Paul Nitze, reporting to the Reagan administration on the progress of the U.S.-Soviet talks, read a statement to reporters at the State Department before meeting Thursday with Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr.

"I hope that those here at home who are considering various nuclear freeze proposals take fully into account the effect that their proposals, if adopted, would have on our negotiations," Mr. Nitze said.

"If the U.S. deployment of inter-mediate-range missiles is frozen, there will be no incentive for the Soviet Union to give up theirs. They have virtually completed their planned development in En-rope of such missiles."

New York Times Service

Reagan's Economie Policy Advi-

sory Board, in a White House ses-

concluded that the budget deficits

The emphasis in the advisers'

consensus Thursday was on cut-

ting spending and trimming cost-

of-living increases in various bene-

fit programs, including Social Se-

curity. But several members, ac-

cording to those who were at the

meeting, also took issue with Mr.

Reagan's repeated opposition to

Among the advisers who sugsted stretching ont or deferring

gested stretching out of distance the 10-percent cut scheduled to be-

be reduced.

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan Advisers Urge

Lower Budget Deficits

Soviet President Leonid L Brezhnev announced a freeze on deployment of Soviet missiles Tuesday but President Reagan rejected a similar step by the United States because of the current Soviet superiority in the number of missiles in

Congress Resolution

According to the U.S. count Moscow has deployed about 300 SS-20s, each with three warheads, in the European part of the Soviet Union. The NATO countries have no similar weapons in place but plan to begin deploying 572 U.S. medium-range Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles by the end of 1983.

The Reagan administration has dismissed a resolution by Senators Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon, and Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, backed by 139 members of Congress, for a global freeze oo nucle-

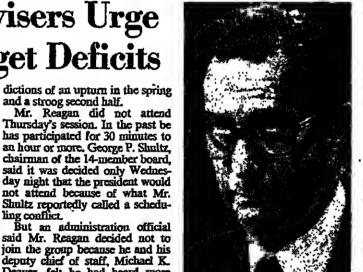
Meanwhile, West Germany told

already has deployed, Bonn will accept the U.S. missiles.

"The present Soviet armament stand of 300 SS-20 rockets, with 900 warheads, causes us considerable concern," Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was quoted as telling Soviet Ambassador Vladimir S. Semyonov.

At a meeting requested by Mr. Semyonov, Mr. Genscher said that Mr. Brezhnev's announcement of a unilateral missile freeze was oot adequate and that Moscow should accept the U.S. proposal to remove the SS-20s in return for cancella-

tion of the NATO plan to deploy
U.S. missiles in Western Europe.
On Thursday, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger
warned, in response to an intimation in Mr. Brezhnev's speech, that the United States will do whatever is occessary to prevent the installation of Soviet missiles in Cuba. He also said strategic arms negotiations could resume as early as this



Mr. Reagan did not attend Thursday's session. In the past be has participated for 30 minutes to sion lasting almost six hours, has an hour or more. George P. Shultz, chairman of the 14-member board. the president has proposed must said it was decided only Wednesday night that the president would not attend because of what Mr. Shultz reportedly called a scheduling conflict. But an administration official said Mr. Reagan decided not to join the group because he and his deputy chief of staff, Michael K.

and a stroog second half.

than enough economic advice in changing the third round of indi-vidual tax cuts legislated last year. The Economic Policy Advisory Board, which had its roots in a 1980 campaign team of advisers, consists of economists and businessmen with impeccably Republican credentials, most of whom have served former presidents as

Deaver, felt he had heard more

gin July 1, 1983, were Arthur F. Burns, Herbert Stein and Charls E. Walker, it was reported. The advisers assessed the U.S. economic outlook as "anemic." one of the economists said, but there was no forecast that the recession would collapse into a deep **FBI Techniques**

Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, told the group that the economy has been contracting during the first quarter at an annual rate of 3 to 4 percent, a substantially worse performance than the 1 percent the administration forecast at the beginning of the year.

Less Optimistic

Forecasts by members of the panel for the rest of 1982 were described as uniformly less optimis-

Required:

SITUATION

IN THE CITY

DIRECT CONNECTION

TO AIRPORT

AND STATION

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS

ROOM-SERVICE

TRADITION

secretary of the Treasury, budget director or chief economic adviser. Court Supports

In Abscam Case

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A conviction obtained in the Abscam investiga-tion has been affirmed by a federal appeals court in a decision that said law-enforcement agents could use "special investigative tech-niques to uncover insidious cor-

The ruling Thursday focused on a relatively minor defendant, Alex-ander A. Alexandro Jr., an investigator with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He was convicted of accepting a bribe to obtain an immigration document for the friend of an "Arab sheikh," who turned out to be an undercover agent of the Federal Bureau of

Investigation.
In dismissing the appeal, the
U.S. Court of Appeals in Manhattan ruled that Mr. Alexandro's constitutional right to due process had not been violated by the methods of the Abscam investigation. It said government agents could "employ artifice to apprehend public servants."

Lawyers familiar with the case believe it could hold significance for other appeals involving important political figures, including former Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr.

of New Jersey. The Alexandro decision was the first review of an Abscam conviction to be decided by the appeals

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There has been some dissatisfaction among members of the group and in the administration with the way the board has functioned. The president's absence from Thurs-day's meeting, the group's sixth, and the emergence in recent months of a subcommittee of board members who have met with the president seem to suggest that the board's role will be diminished.

Weidenhamn Sees Improvement WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mr. Weidenbanm predicted Friday that Americans will see signs of economic improvement by May that will blossom into full recovery diving the second helf of the year during the second half of the year. He also said the 10-percent tax cut slated to take effect July I will be the catalyst the economy needs to get on the road to full recovery.

Rejecting calls that this tax cut and next year's be deferred or scaled back to reduce the budget deficit, Mr. Weidenbaum said in a television interview: "I view the impending tax cut on July 1 as the major shot in the arm lor the economy to raise the level of production and especially the level of jobs in this country.'

Though some Republicans forecast that improvement will not come until 1983, Mr. Weidenbaum said, "I think that we'll be coming out of this recession this year, that actually the second quarter of this year you'll see increasing signs of that recovery and recovery will be under way in the second half of

'Great Train' Robber Convicted in England

The Associated Press LONDON - Thomas W. Wisbey, one of the gang jailed for Britain's so-called Great Train Robbery in 1963, has been convicted at London's Central Criminal Court of handling part of a £1.5-million (\$2.73-million) rohbery haul.

Mr. Wisbey, 51, and 18 other members of a gang were convicted Thursday of stealing mail from the Post Office and defrauding American Express. They were to be sen-



Pope John Paul II in Leghorn, Italy.

Italy Communist Workers Sharply Question Pope The Associated Press

LEGHORN, Italy - Pope John Paul II met with Communist workers Friday who asked questions that were at times hostile. The session came during a trip to a chemical plant owned by the company that employed him in Poland as a quarry worker during World War II. Several workers at the crowded meeting ques-

tioned him about high worker mortality, political activities by priests and church interference in ltalian politics.

"It's casier to put questions than to provide answers," the pope, 61, said at the 2,800-worker Solvay plant at this Mediterranean port. "But I'm not coming in the interests of your bosses. I'm coming on the feast of St. Joseph, who was a carpenter, to meet you."

John Paul has often referred to his workingclass origins, and when Leghorn's Communist government invited him to visit the city and the factory, he accepted.

Schmidt Reaffirms Pledge to Take **U.S. Missiles if Geneva Talks Fail**

Mr. Brezhnev's proposal as a bid

to influence Western public opin-ion at a time when the Geneva

talks were recessed for two months. He emphasized that the

Russians, with 300 medium-range

missiles carrying 900 warheads in European Russia, "have an over-whelming superiority in this field." He said that whether the Bre-

zhnev plan is a step in the right

direction "depends on whether the

Soviet Union decreases or disman-

tles the number of operative mis-

siles, so as not only to stop their production and deployment but also to cut the number down to

Mr. Schmidt added that the Ge-

neva talks had made a good start,

but it is much too early yet to

Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Schmidt

een Western Europe and the

were asked whether they foresaw

any "serious row" developing be-

United States over credit sanctions against the Soviet Union because of the Polish crisis and Western

European plans to pipe natural gas from the Soviet Union.

evaluate the final outcome,

LONDON — Chancellor Hel-nut Schmidt of West Germany on Friday firmly renewed his pledge to accept new U.S. nuclear missiles on West German soil if the current Geneva arms reduction talks between the superpowers do not succeed by the end of 1983.

Mr. Schmidt emphasized the oint at a news conference following a daylong meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at Chequers, her official country resiience northwest of London.

Saying he wanted to make the point while on British soil, Mr. Schmidt said: "My government will stick to our joint decision, that if the Geneva negotiations do not lead to any concrete result agreed by both sides [by the end of] 1983, deployment of Western mediumrange weapons has to start, including on German soil, and other European countries."

The chancellor said it was only with "this clarity and certainty that the Soviet Union would be led to "study intensive and serious ne-

The NATO countries have

U.S. Official Says Nuclear Data Deleted

By William Chapman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - A retiring member of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission accused the executive branch of censoring information he was trying to give Congress about the diversion of ouclear material from plants operated by foreign countrie Peter A. Bradford told a House

Foreign Affairs subcommittee Thursday that deletions were ordered in a classified report he sought to give Cougress on nuclear safeguards abroad.

He did not identify which

cies censored his report, but other sources said they were the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department. Mr. Bradford's term expires of-

ficially in June, but he left the NRC on Thursday with a final hlast about what he called "secrecy and self-delusion" in the international supervision of nuclear lacili-Congress' ability to decide whether international safeguards

are adequate, he said, "is currently being severely undercut by the quality and untimeliness of the in-formation provided to you from the executive branch." His words were echoed by Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, Democrat of

New York, who accused the administration of a "systematic cover-up" of inadequacies in the su-pervision by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). Pakistan Case

That agency has the duty under international agreement of inspect-ing nuclear facilities in many coun-tries to determine whether or not nuclear material is being diverted to make weapons. Its powers are limited and numerous critics have said it cannot tell in many cases it this is happening or not.

Last September, the IAEA ac-knowledged that it could not give assurances that nuclear material was not being diverted from a reactor in Pakistan, adding to in-ternational suspicions that that country is trying to make nuclear weapons. That episode touched off
a congressional drive for information and requests that the NRC investigate the adequacy of the

IAEA safeguards.
The U.S. representative to the IAEA, Richard T. Kennedy, denied Rep. Ottinger's charge of a "cover-up" but did not directly refute Mr. Bradford's claim that portions of his response to Congress had been ordered deleted.

Berlin U.S. Center Damaged by Bomb

BERLIN — A bomh explosion damaged a U.S. cultural center in West Berlin early Friday, police reported. In Salonika, Greece. bombs destroyed two parked cars belonging to Americans working at a U.S. military base.

No one was hurt in either incident and no group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings. The Berlin center, known as Amerika Haus, has been a frequent target for leftist demonstrations against U.S. policies.
Although the motive behind the

Berlin bombing remained unknown, police reported 10 firebombings and street scuffles Thursday night involving squatters protesting the clearing of an occuagreed to deploy 572 U.S. Persh-ing-2 and Cruise missiles in West ond question." Mr. Schmidt Germany, Britain, Belginm, the

Netherlands and Italy by the end of 1983 if the Geneva talks fail.
Asked about Soviet President
Leonid L Brezhnev's decision Tuesday to freeze the number of SS-20 nuclear missiles in the European part of the Soviet Union, Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Schmidt project. On another matter, Mrs. said they "of course" preferred President Reagan's proposal in November for a "zero option" —

cutting back the nuclear arsenals of both sides to none. Mr. Brezhnev also proposed that "the two sides undertake a mutual commitment not to open a new channel of the arms buildup, not "If we do not get a satisfactory solution to the budget, then we to deploy sea-based or ground-based long-range Cruise missiles."

Mr. Schmidt said he interpreted

could not possibly agree to a settle-ment on the common agricultural policy," Mrs. Thatcher said.

pays to farmers.

Mr. Schmidt sought to play down the issue. He said the budget balance-of-payments problems.

BUCHAREST (AP) - Presi-

dent Nicolae Ceausescu said Friday that Mr. Brezhnev's unilateral moratorium on Soviet medium-range missiles "does oot solve the fundamental problem of nuclear rockets" in Europe.

Mr. Ceausescu, apparently challenging the freeze, said the issue could be settled "only through an accord between the Soviet Union and the United States." He called for nondeployment of oew U.S. rockets and withdrawal of Soviet Mrs. Thatcher replied, "No to missiles from Europe.

The United States is opposed to Bairut.

the Siberian gas pipeline because it fears Enrope may become overde-pendent on Soviet energy supplies. But reports from Washington indi-cated that the United States was relaxing its pressure against the

Thatcher threatened to block passage of this year's European Economic Community farm-price package unless other members agreed to cut British contributions to the Common Market.

Britain is seeking to trim its payments to the \$25-billion EEC budget. It is linking its demands to the buge subsidies the community

was not of the same order of importance as the major world economic problems, which he listed as high interest rates, a trend toward protectionism, the price of oil and

Ceausescu Questions Freeze

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Dozier Reassignment Announced

From Agency Dispatches

VERONA, Italy — The trial of the Red Brigades kidnappers of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier adjourned for the weekend Friday, and NATO announced he had been reassigned to a post in the United States after almost two years with NATO's Southern Europe Command in

Verona, where he is chief of logistics and administration.

Gen. Dozier, who was held 42 days by the Red Brigades, has been named deputy commanding general of the Army's Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky., the NATO command in Naples said. A spokesman said he did not know when the general would be leaving Italy nor if his new

appointment meant he would be promoted to major general.

The trial of nine Red Brigades members charged with kidnapping Gen. Dezier adjourned after a brief session. The defense and prosecution will start their summations Monday when the trial resumes and the verdicts and sentencing are expected Wednesday or Thursday.

Buckley Briefs NATO on Credit Plan

BRUSSELS — U.S. Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley briefed Washington's NATO allies Friday on U.S. proposals to raise the cost of credit to the Soviet Union as a way to protest against martial law in Poland. He received what NATO sources described as a sympathetic but reserved response.

The sources said Mr. Buckley made clear that the United States was

concerned only about subsidized credit to the Soviet Union, and not about loans at commercial rates or about credit to other East bloc countries. They said the most he was able to obtain from the allies was

acknowledgement that a problem might exist.

Mr. Buckley, in Brussels on the last leg of a tour of Western Europe, gave NATO ambassadors details of the Washington plan, then visited the European Economic Community Commission and the Belgian Foreign Ministry. He had previously visited Bonn, Paris, London and Rome.

Rebel English Cricketers Banned United Press International

LONDON - The English Test and County Cricket Board imposed a three-year ban on international test matches Friday on England's players who are on an unofficial tour of South Africa.

The board's executive committee, after an emergency meeting, said English county teams with players on the tour had also agreed not to select them for matches against the Indian and Pakistan touring teams The tour by the England players, who include leading opening bats-

men Geoffrey Boycott and Graham Gooch, was seen as a breach of the Gieneagles Agreement that forbids sporting ties with racially segregated

Russia, India Confirm Arms Interest New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - Soviet Desense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov affirmed Friday Moscow's eagerness to "strengthen India's defense capabilities"

by cooperating with this country in the field of weapons production. On the eve of his departure after a five-day visit, the Soviet minister declared that the talks "confirmed the mutual interests of our countries in further development of such cooperation." Marshal Ustinov made his remarks at a farewell banquet after he spent two bours in conversation with Ramaswamy I. Venkataraman, the Indian defense minister.

In a statement, the Indian government characterized the visit of the Soviet delegation as being part "of regular exchanges of high-level visits" between the two countries. The statement added, however, that the two sides reviewed cooperation in the "development of defense production

French Arrest 3 Russians in Berlin United Prets International

PARIS - The Defense Ministry Friday confirmed that French military police in West Berlin had arrested three Soviet citizens suspected of espionage activities and said an investigation was under way.

A spokesman said the three were arrested during a control operation in a military area in West Berlin's French sector. He said the Russians were caught making contact with a French soldier. "The three are in custody in West Berlin and an investigation is under way," the spokesman said. He said he did not know the identity of the three men nor whether the Soviet authorities had been officially in-

Iraq Makes Proposal To End the Gulf War

By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Times Service

BEIRUT — Iraq has made a new move to end the 18th-month-old war with Iran. A special Iraqi envoy has taken written proposals from President Saddem Hussein to President Ahmed Sakou Toute of Guinea, according to the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency, which is available in Beirut.

Mr. Touré heads a nine-member Islamic mediation mission that has been trying to get the warring states to agree to a cease-fire and then begin negotiations. The mis-sion, which started last year, made a fresh effort earlier this month when its members visited Baghdad and Tehran.

The Iraqi emissary, Hamid Alwan, the minister of state for foreign affairs, told the news agency the proposals could result in "fixing responsibility for the cur-rent conflict." He would not, however, disclose their contents.

The official Iraqi news agency said Friday that Mr. Hussein had called for a committee to be set up to decide who started the war. Reuters reported from from

Iran has refused in enter into peace talks until Iraq is declared responsible for starting the light-ing. The Iranians have also doided that Iraq withdraw its troops from conquered Iranian territory and pay reparations to

Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini, declared two days after the Islamic mediators visited Tehran in early March that there would be no peace until the Hussein regime fell.

Iraq, apparently unable to make further headway in the war, was believed to be making its position more flexible.

Iraqi officials were reported by Arab diplomats to have informed Mr. Tours that they would be propared to carry out a phased with drawel of troops from Iraqian touritory if Teluan agreed to a tree in pince and entered into administration. An Iraqi official add entire this week that Iraq would proprie such terms.

such terms. Iraq had demanded earlier as a price for its withdrawal that han recognize Iraqi sovereigney and the entire Shair-al-Arab watersay. At the outbreek of the war is specially and the outbreek of the war is specially a treaty with Iran moder which the two countries had shared sping.

cignity of the Shatt-al-Arab. The new Iraci bid comes as Syria strengthens its cooperation with Iran. A 40-member Syrian delegation under Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam strenged home Wadnesday after a five-day visit to Iran.

A joint Syrian-Iranian con nione held Iraq responsible for the war and called for changing the place of the summit conference of nonaligned nations scheduled for September in Baghdad.

It was also announced that Syria and Iran concluded an agreement under which Syria is to receive 8 million tons of crude oil a year from Iran in exchange for oursels and other foods.

Syrian President Hafez al-Astad accused Iraq earlier this month of accused Iraq earlier this month of providing weapons and other assistance to members of the Moslem Brotherhood, which has been cugaged in a violent campaign against his regime. Assh diplomats said Syria may how be bolder in its alliance with Iraq, but they do not believe Syria is willing or able to provide Iran with troops in the war against Iraq.

Troops, Palestinians Clash on West Bank

By Arthur Max The Associated Press

AL-BIREH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank - Israeli troops clashed Friday with Palestinians as West Bank Arabs proclaimed a general strike to protest Israel's dismissal of the Al-Birch mayor and town council.

Shortly after noon 40 Arab youths emerged from a mosque and began throwing stones and chanting anti-Israel slogans. They set tires on fire and when Israeli troops arrived, hurled stones at them. The soldiers used tear gas to

disperse them. Al-Birch was tense following the dismissal of elected Arab town of-ficials because of their boycott of he new Israeli civilian administration of the area.

Ibrahim Tawil, the dismissed mayor, received Palestinian wellwishers and journalists at his home and said he believed the struggle against Israeli rule will continue. Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East

war.
Shops were closed in Al-Birch and the adjacent city of Ramallah, but only a few Israeli troops were seen patrolling.

Mr. Tawil said he had refused to cooperate with the new governor because we consider the civil administration a way to legalize the occupation. If we deal with them it means accepting them, and this will give it [Israel] the legality they

ask lor." On Thursday, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon ordered Menachem Milson, head of the civil administration, to fire Mr. Tawil and his councilmen.

The dismissals climaxed months of confrontation between the civil administration that replaced Isra-cl's West Bank military government last November, and the area's radical Palestinian leadership, which views the new govern-ment as a step toward implement-

ing limited self-rule for Palestini-Mr. Sharon said in a statement

that Al-Rirch's boycott "adversely affected" public services in the town. Ministry sources said Al-Birch officials had refused to astend budget meetings for the fiscal year starting April 1.

Today we are on strike — we will see what will happen tomor-

row," Elias Freij, mayor of Bethle-hem, said. He said he was in his office "just to watch and take care of things. It is a big city."

Shops in the mostly Christian cities of Bethlehem and Ramalian closed for the strike, while stores in

the area's Moslem towns are usually closed on Friday, the Moslem sabbath. Bassam Shaka, mayor of Nablus and the most influential nationalist West Bank leader, said his city would strike for three days to protest the removal of Mr. Tawil, who was elected in Israeli-sponsorer elections in 1976. Leaders of the

West Bank's other major towns said they would join the strike. In Jerusalem's Arab serios, anthorities confiscated copies of three Arab newspapers to prevent their distribution in the West Bank, the state radio reported, It quoted military sources as saying the newspapers had violated opin-sorship regulations and printed material that was likely to incite wi-

PLO Protests to UN

BEIRUT (Reuters) - The Palestine Liberation Organization has protested the dismissal of the Al-Birch council and mayor to the United Nations, a leader of the or-

ganization said Friday.

Khalii al-Wazir, chief military aide to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat. said the dissolution was part of a wider Israeli plan to annex the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

sorts of dangers. Iraq is, in effect, a front line," said the king, who has sent several hundred volunteers to

serve in Iraq, largely as a symbolic,

The king is particularly womied about Iranian attempts to expert its revolution into the fragile emirates along the Gulf. He described as "sinister" what he and was Ayatollah Ruhollah Chemein's attempt "to create a right in the Arab world between the Sulfates and Survice the Arab world between the Sulfates and Sulfate

ites and Sunnis, the two main

Diplomats here say that it it is

tension with Syria, perhaps with more than that with Israel fluid in

leading the king to ask for new batteries of movable Hawk Ind-aircraft missiles and advanced lighter planes from the United

Asked what enemies he had to

defend himself against, the king re-

plied, "Israel is one, obviously; and

He said the dangers would be "immense" during the weeks leading up to April 25, the date that Israel is scheduled to turn past the

last occupied area of Sinal to

Egypt, and that the turnover would mark the effective east of

the Camp David accords.
"My icelings is that we are losing ground," he said.

Syria has manifested itself."

morale-building gesture.

branches of Islam

States.

Hussein Sees Arab Divisions, Israeli Acts as Bringing War

(Continued from Page 1) world and possibly endanger world peace?"

He suggested that "the passage of time and the lack of continuity had weakened the original U.S. in-tent under United Nations Resolution 242, that Israel return to its pre-1967 boundaries in exchange for a guarantee that all nations in the area would live in peace with secure borders.

"Israel is still in control of the land and changing everything on it," Hussein said. "Every day cre-ates new obstacles."

"The question really is Israeli occupation," the king insisted, brushing aside questions about whether attempts to negotiate peace might begin with PLO rec-ognition of Israel.

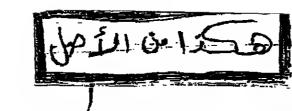
The king's comparison of U.S. foreign policy with a "postman" appeared a reference to the missions of President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Philip C. Ha-hib, to preserve the fragile ceasefire along the Lebanese border.

Raising the possibility of an 1sraeli attack on Palestinian strong-holds io southern Lebanon, the king said that the Israelis had grown bellicose "much more than at any time in the past." He added that they had developed their arms industry to the point where they are "capable of waging war for long periods of time without help from anyone else,"

The major split within the Arab world involves the Iraq-Iran war, with Syria siding with Iran against The major split within the Arab world involves the Iraq-Iran war, with Syria siding with Iran against Iraq.

"If Iraq falls, there will be all

Ship Fire Kills 10 Japaneses United Pross Descriptions



Gum Caper Troubles U.S. Town

Felony Charge on 2 Teens Raises Issue of Racial Bias

By Mike Littwin Los Angeles Times Service

GIBSONVILLE, N.C. - it was sticky case from the start, said Michael Lee, the lawyer representng one of two teen-agers who have come to be known in these parts as the "Bubble Gum Bandits."

"What keeps me from langhing as much as I'd like is what is hap-pening to the kids," Mr. Lee said. "I've seen some silly things in court, but nothing to match this.

Mr. Lee's elient and another youth were booked last month in Gibsonville for common-law robbery, a felony that can carry a 10year sentence. They are accused of taking two pieces of hubble gum

from a 12-year-old boy.

Robert Tickle, Gibsonville po-

U.S. Cuts School Aid

By Charles R. Babcock Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan
administration. invoking a civil
rights weapon unused in 10 years,
is cutting off federal funding to a
Mississippi school district found
guilty of racial discrimination.

The issue is basketball. Reacting to complaints that not enough whites were being allowed to play basketball at the high school in New Amsterdam, Miss., the Perry County school district subsequently fired two coaches, one black and one white. A federal administrative law judge found that the coaches and hlack players had been discriminated against.

The coaches then filed a discrimination complaint with the U.S. Department of Education that lead to the cutoff order. Ironically, most of the funds the district is losing are Title I funds, which bill are targeted for the disadvantaged.

Clarence Thomas, the Depart-ment of Education's chief civil rights officer and President Reagan's choice to head the Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

McCarthy Will Seek Former Senate Seat

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Eugene : McCarthy, a presidential candi-date in 1968, 1972 and 1976, says he will try to regain the Minnesota Senate seat he held from 1958 to

Mr. McCarthy, 65, who has been living in Virginia in recent years, is the third Democrat to aunounce his candidacy for the seat held by Republican David F. Durenberger.

lice chief, said he has received some ribbing from detectives in neighboring towns for his depart-ment's role in breaking what they called "the big bubble gum case." Others fail to see the humor.

Kenneth Simpson, 18, and Wil-lie Lamont Foust, 16, are accused of taking two pieces of gum, worth 6 cents, after pinning the younger boy's arm behind his back. The boy was not hurt. The "threat of violence" makes the act a felony, police say.

Police said the victim, who is white, was leaving a store with a bag of gum when he was approached by Mr. Simpson and Mr. Foust, who are black. Mickey Hughes, the officer who made the arrest, said the teen-agers took some gum from the bag and gave

In a Racial-Bias Case mission, said Thursday that previ ous administrations usually found cutoffs were "politically not feasi-

> He said he would have preferred to try to work out a settlement, but added he had "no problem" with using the cutoff as an enforcement using the cutoff as an enforcement tool. The funds will be cut off April 5. T. Jack Riley, the school district's lawyer, said in a phone interview from Hattiesburg that the district school board is prepared to lose nearly \$200,000 in Title I funding, rather than rehire the conches.

> They want the moon and all the stars," he said of former coach Clevis Breland Jr. and athletic di-rector Michael Wade, Mr. Riley said the district had not contested the Education Department's enforcement proceeding because it felt the state supreme court had decided the issue. The court up-held the firings, accepting the dis-trict's arguments that the men were insubordinate. However, the federal administrative judge ruled that the state court had not decid-

> The cutoff order came at a time when the Reagan administration is under attack by civil rights groups for failing to enforce anti-discrimination laws. A White House official disclosed Tuesday that the administration was reversing a long-standing position of the federal government and had decided to exempt from key civil rights laws colleges where guaranteed student loans are the only form of federal

ed the discrimination issue.

Earlier, the administration shifted another previous federal practice and said it would permit tax exemptions for schools that practice racial discrimination, unless Congress changes the law.

"It's outrageous. It's ridiculous," said Mae Cynthia Lee, chairmán of the educational committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in nearby Greensboro. "If they had been two white boys, they would have gotten a lecture, and that would have been the end of it."

Jack Hatfield, Mr. Simpson's attorney and a former county judge, also said the arrests were outrageous, but he did not cite race as

Gibsonville police say neither Mr. Simpson nor Mr. Foust has ever been in any trouble. "I understand they are good kids," Chief Tickle said, "but everybody has the right to walk down the street. This is supposed to be America, the land of the free. Is it the land of the free when you can't be safe walking the street?"

He defended the arrest on the

grounds of maintaining law and order — a popular cause in Gibsonville, a mill town of about 2,900. It typical of small towns that are pleasant places to live in, with little crime and with high em-ployment. Town Manager John Bain calls it a progressive little

"If you know the people as I do," Mr. Bain said, "you know there's nothing racial here."
Gibsonville is facing a suit in a U.S. court filed by a black woman who is a former Gibsonville police officer. She has charged the de-partment with "outrageous and bigoted" acts. There are two blacks on the eight-man Gibsonville po-

lice force. Responding to the suit, Gibson-ville Mayor John O. Harper was quoted as saying, "We hired an-other colored lady to replace [her], so I don't think we have any prob-

Alderman William Moricle is one of the people in Gibsonville who believe there are problems in the police department.

"I don't understand it," he said of the arrests. "In my opinion, it's a httle harsh. There are real crimes here that just get ignored. If Tickle is such a law-and-order man, why doesn't he enforce the law? I don't

Chief Tickle said he did not expect much to come of the bubble gum case. "It's been blowed out of proportion," he said. "These young men aren't going to get 10 years. Even I have enough sense to know that."

At a hearing earlier this month, District Judge William Daisy continned the case until next Wednesday upon the request of Mr. Foust's attorney, Mr. Lee, who said he asked for the continuance because he had heard that District Attorney Michael Schlosser in-tended to try the case as a felony rather than reduce the charges.

Mr. Schlosser said he could not comment on a pending case, and the teen-agers were advised by their attorneys not to comment.



240 ARRESTED IN JAKARTA RIOT - Smoke rose from a bus as troops moved to quell rioting in central Jakarta. Supporters of the opposition Moslem Party reportedly attacked an election rally of the government-backed Golkar Party. Most of the 240 arrested were high school students, authorities said, and 62 persons were injured. Soldiers remained posted Friday at business centers, but many shops were closed. Elections are to be held May 4.

U.S. Said to Sample Rebels' Blood To Back Charge of Asian Toxic War

BANGKOK - An American doctor, accompanied by an official of the U.S. Embassy here, has taken blood samples from Pol Pot guerrillas for possible evidence of exposure to chemical weapons, according to a U.S. diplomat. Such studies, he said, have been on the

increase in recent days.

It was reported in Washington that the administration would issue a report Monday that would help document charges that the Soviet Union has been involved in the deaths of 6,000 Laotians, 3,000 Afghans and 1,000 Cambodians as a result of military attacks using various chemical agents.

Reports reached Bangkok Thursday that a considerable battle was in progress between Vietnamese troops and a force of Cambodian guerrillas loyal to Son Sann, a former Cambodian pre-

mier noder Prince Norodom used in Indochina. The first gov-Sihanouk. used in Indochina. The first gov-ernment-collected blood samples

The fighting centered on an important guerrilla base at Sokh San, in the Cardamom Mountains not far from the town of Trat in theastern Thailand. The fighting continued "last night, the day before, and today," the diplomat said Thursday. Mr. Son Sann is reported to be in Paris.

The doctor who has been taking the blood samples was identified as Amos Townsend, a retired U.S. military physician. Dr. Townsend was said to be visiting a hospital across the border from Aranyaprathet, Thailand.

Pol Pot guerrillas had com-plained of "itching" after a recent attack by what they said were chemical weapons. Itching is said to be a symptom of poisoning by mycotoxins, a fungus that U.S. of-ficials say may have been widely

that were later said to contain evidence of mycotoxins were analyzed last November.

Such charges reportedly will be elaborated Monday by the release of some previously classified U.S. intelligence information. Dr. Townsend was also said to have taken blood samples earlier

than Thursday. These earlier sam-ples were quickly sent to the United States for analysis, the diplomat said, and "we will know soon" what the tests determine. There were undetailed reports

Thursday that the Vietnamese attack on Mr. Son Sann's mountain base was a direct and determined one. Mr. Son Sann said recently that his guerrillas there, together with several thousand civilians had been attacked with chemical

Young India Politician Caught in Gandhi Feud

By Michael T. Kaulman New York Tunes Service

NEW DELHI - In a development reflecting the family-centered politics of India, a young state legislator was suspended from membership in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party after he an-nounced plans for a rally that would raise the standard of Maneka Gandhi, the prime minister's widowed daughter-in-law.

The suspended politician, Akbar

Ahmed, had been a close associate of Sanjay Gandhi and was elected to the state legislature of Uttar Pradesh on his coattails. After Sanjay Gandhi was killed in the crash of his plane in June, 1980, and more particularly after his old-er brother, Rajiv Gandhi, retired as a pilot to enter politics, many of Sanjay Gandhi's protégés lost standing. Several times some of these

mostly young people who first ral-lied to Sanjay Gandhi during the period of his mother's emergency rule have attempted to restore their sagging influence by rallying around his 26-year-old widow. Throughout this time Maneka Gandhi has made no public com-ments and has remained a private person, running a bookstore she purchased and living with her young son at the prime minister's home along with Rajiv Gandhi and his Italian-born wife, Sonia.

Shortly after Sanjay Gandhi's death, the young and often zealous activists who stood by him and his mother when they were out of off-ice and facing criminal prosecu-tions, suggested that Maneka Gandhi be nominated to run for the seat vacated by her husband's death. This call was frustrated when elections were quickly sched-uled leaving Maneka Gandhi too young to qualify for candidacy. Rajiv Gandhi, her hrother-in-law, was given the nomination and won

Since then, the steady torrent of political gossip has often insisted that ambitious rival groups are forming behind Maneka and Rajiv Gandhi. One member of Parliament complained privately that his access to the prime minister de-creased because he was thought to have been sympathetic to Maneka.

This sort of speculation height-ened here early this month when it was announced that Surya, a monthly magazine that had been owned by Maneka and her mother, Amteshwar Anand, had been sold to a group of the prime minister's political opponents. The buyers were associates of Vijaya Raje Scindia, the matriarch of a former royal family and a backer of the Bharatiya Janata Party, a well-organized opposition group.

Another widety known instance interwoven political and family rivalries involves the long-standing bitterness between Indira Gandh and her aunt, Vijaya Lakshmi Pan-dit. Mrs. Pandit, the sister of Jawaharial Nehru, India's first prime minister and Mrs. Gandhi's father, campaigned against her niece in elections and loudly de-nounced her imposition of emergency rule in 1975.

No such open feuding has erupted over Maneka Gandhi. While she has kept her own feelings and ambitions to herself, there are nevertheless people like Mr. Ahmed. the suspended politician, who reeard her as a woman who can restore power and influence to the disintegrating core of activities concealed by her husband.

After his supension Wednesday by the state party for anti-party ac-tivities, Mr. Ahmed said from Lucknow that he intended to go on with his plans for a rally on March 28 intended to revive the spirit of Sanjay Gandhi's programs.

Direct Rule in Assum

NEW DELHI (UPI) - President Sanjiva Reddy placed Assam under direct rule of New Delhi Friday following the collapse of the eastern state's coalition gov-

It was the second state govern-ment backed by Mr. Gandhi's Congress Party to resign in two days. Kerala Chief Minister K. Karımakaran resigned Tuesday. Both states will be administered from New Delhi, Mrs. Gandhi will decide when elections will be held,

Mitterrand to Visit Japan The Associated Press

PARIS — President François Mitterrand will visit Japan April 14 to 18, the Elysée Palace announced Friday, the first official visit by a French president to Ja-pan. His predecessor, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was in Japan for an economic summit in June, 1979, while in office, but that trip was not a state visit.

U.S. Agency Asks Cut in Authority

By Penny Pagano

Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — The head of the Federal Trade Commission has: orged Congress to restrict the comion's "extraordinarily broad" authority to investigate and prosecute businesses accused of unfair and deceptive practices. James C. Miller 3d said Thurs-

day that FTC authority in these areas has been so broad that it has led to actions on trivial issues that pose no threat of substantial injury to consumers. Mr. Miller was testifying before a Senate Commerce subcommittee studying the reau-thorization of the FTC. The Reagan administration has

proposed reducing the FTC's budget from \$80 million in fiscal 1982 to \$60.8 million in fiscal 1983, and to \$54.6 million by fiscal 1985. Mr. Miller told the subcommittee that three of the four FTC ners agree that the agen-

NEW DELHI — Jiwatram Bhagwandas Kripalam, 93, one of

the last surviving close disciples of Mohandas Gandhi, died Friday in a hospital in Ahmadabad where he

was being treated for heart trou-

ble, according to the Press Trust of India.

Mr. Kripalani had given up his

position as a professor of history after he first met Gandhi in 1919

and joined in the nonviolent strug-gle for India's independence. He followed the frail leader across In-

dia as the latter preached passive resistance to British colonial rule.

And 19 times in that struggle, Mr.

Kripalani went to prison for his

scribed Mr. Kripalani as "my gate-keeper in chief," adding that he "made it his aim in life to save me

cy's anthority to move against such unfair practices as price-fixing

Commission actions, he said. should be confined "to curbing behavior that takes unfair advantage of consumers' inadequate knowledge in reaching a decision or the inability to protect themselves from such behavior."

He submitted a list of actions in which he said the FTC pursued claims that caused little harm to consumers - such as challenging ads on the strength of a deodorant. On another issue, Mr. Miller de-

fended the FTC's authority to regulate advertising and fee policies of professional groups, including doctors, lawyers and accountants. Several bills recently introduced in the Senate would exempt these groups from the antitrust faws.

Most of Mr. Miller's proposals were opposed by FTC Commis-

sioner Michael Pertschuk, who was chairman of the commission in the Carter administration. He said in a statement filed with the subcommittee that "the value of truth and fair dealing is the mark of a decent civilized society.

total up a balance sheet, weighing consumers' losses against business gains when its citizens are being cheated, misled, manipulated and shortchanged."

Mr. Pertschuk said four successive Republican FTC chairman since 1970 had pursued effective enforcement programs against de

ceptive practices.

Mr. Miller's request, if granted,
Mr. Pertschuk said, "would go a
long way toward dismantling their
work and returning the commis-

sion to those days when it was scorned by consumers and business alike as the little old lady of Pennsylvania Avenne."

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Top British Police Chief Resigns Sir David will leave amid the worst crime rate Scotland Yard has faced in its 150-year history as LONDON — Amid a growing

furor over a crime epidemic and demands for the restoration of the death penalty, Sir David McNee, Britain's top police chief, has an-nounced he will retire as London's Metropolitan Police commissioner.

Official sources said he will be replaced by Sir Kenneth Newman. 54, who was police chief in North ern Ireland from 1976 to 1980, and whose tough reputation and experience in fighting urban violence is expected to reassure critics of the government that it is committed to curbing crime and violence. Sir David, 57, said Thursday his

decision to quit his \$59,400-a-year post in October had nothing to do with pressure for tougher measures

the pressure."
Home Secretary William Whitelaw asked Sir David last year to extend his five-year term, which expired last week, for another two years, police sources said. But Sir David agreed only to a six-month extension that ends in October.

ment control.

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against lawbreakers.
But a senior officer noted that it "couldn't have been made at a

worse time...it looks, quite wrongly, that he's had enough of

London's police headquarters. The Yard reported that serious crime rose 8 percent in the capital last year, with violent crimes up 34 percent. Nationwide, serious crime rose 10 percent in 1981.

Government Challenged Legislators of the ruling Conservative Party, pressing for tough government action to curb the rising crime, have increasingly chal-lenged the government's handling of law and order.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who pledged a tough law-and-order policy when the Conservatives took office in 1979, has bowed to increasingly strident demands by right-wing Conserva-tives for debates in both houses of Parliament next week on the issue.

Mrs. Thatcher also faces growing demands for restoring the death penalty, abolished in Britain in 1965. This week, she rejected demands for a debate on hanging, but pressure has continued.

The Police Federation, which represents 115,000 officers in Britain, Tuesday launched a publicity nts 115,000 officers in Brit-

Laborite Lord Protests Action

says he will no longer toe the party line because of the left

formed last year by other dis-gruntled Labor centrists.

people in the party — this lust for power — which is not what politicians should show." He said he would "refuse the

whip in the Lords and sit from now on as an independent." Refusing the whip means be will no longer accept party dis-cipline and instructions on how to vote.

Ienkins Is Given Slender Lead in Glasgow Survey

election in Glasgow, according to an opinion poll published Friday in the Daily Mail. But the outcome of next Thurs-

Wednesday and Thursday by the National Opinion Poll organization, gave the Social Democrats and its centrist alliance partner, the Liberal Party, 29 percent of the respondents. The Labor Party got 28 percent, the Conservatives 26 percent, the Scottish National Par-

Friday's poll reversed a Hillhead survey last weekend in which Mr. Jenkins, 61, trailed a poor third. It bolstered SDP hopes amid a drop in national support for the party in

render after the Soviet assault on Berlin, has died, his family said Volgograd. Friday. Marshal Chuikov, who died

Thursday after a long illness, was a member of the Communist Party Central Committee and had been commander in chief of the Soviet occupation forces in Germany un-

OBITUARIES

til 1953. His death leaves only one Soviet marshal from that epoch still alive — Ivan K. Bagramyan. Marshal Churkov also served as commander in chief of all Soviet land forces and as a deputy minister of defense. He became chief of civil defense before retiring from active duty.

During the battle of Stalingrad, renamed Volgograd after the death of Stalin, he told Khrushchev, who was then political commissar at the front, "We shall either hold the city or die there."

After the victory, a turning point in the war, Marshal Churkov led his forces into the Donets basin, then to the Crimea and on into Belorussia before the assault He was born to peasant parents in a village southeast of Moscow. He became a regimental com-

mander in the Red Army at 19

during the Civil War and joined the Communist Party the same

In 1969, he traveled to the United States as a Soviet representative at the funeral of Eisenhower. Chuikov held nine Orders of Len-

Gen. Roman Savochkin MOSCOW (AP) - Lt. Gen. Roman Savochkin, 51, chief of headquarters and deputy com-mander of Soviet forces in the Leningrad military district, has died, the Soviet Army newspaper, Red Star, reported Friday.

ATHENS (AP) - Ioannis Sontis, 75, a law professor at Athens University who served briefly as justice minister in 1964, collapsed and died Thursday while addressing the Athens Academy, a spokesman for the institution said.

Jathedar Gurdial Singh NEW DELHI - Jathedar Gurdial Singh, 57, head priest of the Sikh religion in India, died Thursday of a heart attack, the Press Trust of India reported.

Edward FL Foley

WASHINGTON (WP) - Edward H. Foley, 76, a Washington lawyer who was undersecretary of the Treasury in the Truman ad-ministration and a Democratic Party fund-raiser, died of conges-tive heart failure Tuesday at his home in Washington.

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Mrs. Thatcher also rejected a call by Conservative MP John Car-liste for the return of flogging, abolished 122 years ago.

Of Left Wing LONDON - Lord Shinwell, 97-year-old dean of the Labor Party in the House Of Lords,

wing's "lust for power."
However, Lord Shinwell said Thursday he was not defecting to the Social Democratic Party,

There are certain aspects of left-wing policies which are ac-ceptable because things are changing and change is inevita-ble," he told a news conference. "But it is the behavior of some

LONDON — Roy Jenkins, a co-founder of the centrist Social Democratic Party, has taken a slender lead over the Conservative and Labor candidates a week before a crucial parliamentary by-

day's election in the Hillhead district still appeared wide open.
The Mail's survey, carried out ty 16 percent and others 1 percen

Mr. Kripalami said his life had been changed by his meeting with Gandhi and that he was sustained since then by the philosophy of nonviolence. There is no greater courtesy in a man than non-violence," he said. At the time of independence he

was president of the Congress Party. However, he resigned this post in 1947 and grew estranged from the party as it developed under the leadership of Nehru. He remained in Parliament first as a Socialist and then, from 1957 to 1970, as an independent seeking to forge a broad coalition in opposition to the Congress Party of Nerhu and later of his daughter, Indira Gan-

This led him to join forces with

the late Jayaprakash Narayan in the movement for what they called

"a people's alternative." It fused

three political trends into the Janata Party, which ousted Mrs. Gan-

dhi and gained power in 1977. Marshal Vassily L Chuikov MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Vassily I Chuikov, 82, a hero of the defense of Stalingrad and the man who received the German sur-



Immigration Reform

congressman have joined to introduce a rare piece of legislation: a responsible immigration bill. To understand just how rare, look back into history to, say, the Johnson Act of 1924. Its national-origins quota system reverberated with nativism and racism. Or the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952. Though partly reformed in 1965, it remains the basic immigration law; the very name still connotes mean-spirited red-baiting.

Consider, by comparison, the new proposal by Senator Alan Simpson, a Wyoming Republican, and Representative Romano Mazzoli, a Kentucky Democrat. We do not agree with all of it. We wish they were willing, separately and swiftly, to correct the shamefully long detention of Haitian migrants. But there will be time later for objection. As a general proposition, the Simpson-Mazzoli bill is at once tough, fair and humane.

First, tough. The United States cannot conceivably let in all the worldwide millions who want in. That means controlling our own borders and that, in turn, means something called employer sanctions. Federal law must forbid hiring illegal immigrants and also provide employers with a way to identify who they are. The Simpson-Mazzoli bill would do both. Without being specific, it calls for the gradual development of a limited, reasonable process of identification.

Second, fair. There is growing sentiment in

A Republican senator and a Democratic Congress for a harsh ceiling on immigration. The Simpson-Mazzoli proposal accepts the principle, calling for a limit of 425,000 people a year (apart from refugees, whose entry is regulated by a 1980 act). The 425,000 figure is low and subject to bargaining. But it is neither arbitrary nor regressive: it approximates present immigration, which the country knows it can handle comfortably.

Third, humane. A large number of foreign migrants - maybe half a million, maybe two and a half million - have lived in this country for years, but under a cloud: they entered illegally. Fearful of detection, they are vulnerable to exploitation. Previous proposals for amnesty have failed as too harsh or too soft-beaded. The new bill strikes a reasonable compromise, providing legal status to aliens if they have lived bere since 1978.

Reasonable compromise may, indeed, be the key to the whole bill. Immigration involves an array of competing interests that conform to no party or ideological lines. Senator Simpson and Representative Mazzoli have balanced the ideas of the administration and a blue-ribbon immigration commission; of labor, employers and minority groups; of different regions; of other countries.

The resulting bill is a genuine political achievement, aligning Congress with the best, instead of the worst, in the American immigration tradition.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Stamp It Secret

Administration officials have repeatedly cited "national security" as a reason to slow the flow of information to Congress and the public. Attempts are pending, for example, to restrict publication of unclassified scientific research and to undo the liberalizing amendments that Congress made to the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) in 1974. In conspicuous instances, however, the administration, after soliciting congressional and public reaction, has backed off. It set aside a proposal to make journalists get advance approval for national security "contacts." It took seriously the protests against its early retrograde proposals for controlling the intelligence agencies.

We cite this play because of recent indications that the administration is now entertaining second thoughts on the new executive order it is preparing on the highly delicate matter of classifying and declassifying national security information. Need it be stamped "secret"? Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III stated that overzealous bureaucrats had written too much secrecy into earlier drafts. "I think you'll find that that is being corrected," he declared.

The assurance is welcome, for the last draft that leaked out into public view, the one of Feb. 4, was deeply flawed. It repudiated a move toward openness that had been begun by President Eisenhower and continued by Presidents

Nixon and Carter. It represented the flowering of an unwarranted and unbecoming spirit of distrust of the public.

It seems that the intelligence agencies wanted more solid grounds on which to claim exemptions from making disclosures under the FOIA. No court has yet opened the doors the agencies wanted to close, but they made their bid anyway. Thus does the Feb. 4 draft ease the standard for classification by ending the requirement that the claimed harm of disclosure be "identifiable."

Thus is eliminated, in declassification decisions, the "balancing test," which requires officials to weigh the public interest in disclosure against its claimed harm. There is plenty more wrong with the draft. These points, however, suggest how it might give wrong ideas to the folks with the rubber stamps. That's where the loss to the public lies.

The congressional intelligence committees and the House subcommittee on government information have weighed in with their objections, as have groups concerned with freedom of information and civil liberties. So the administration has a reasoned basis on which to thoroughly rewrite that Feb. 4 draft. It is good to have Mr. Meese's word that the job is being done.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Energy Lesson

Ever since 1973, the energy policy pendulum has swung with depressing regularity from crisis to glut and back again. A steady resting point somewhere between has not been reached. That would be a point at which transient fluctuations in oil prices were not jarring, and at which U.S. policy would accept the reality of a permanent shift from \$3-a-barrel oil to \$30-a-barrel oil.

Now we are in the glut phase. Producers are being forced to drop prices sharply. And once again we hear that the energy crisis is over. It is not. Economic recovery alone would soak up much of the excess in the oil market. Another war or revolution in the Gulf - which any prudent person must consider possible - could send the oil-importing nations back into crisis.

In the United States, imports have dropped by half in the past couple of years. Domestic production is up, and consumption is down. The administration uses this improvement to buttress its case for dissolving the Energy Department. But the appearance of less vulnerability to supply interruptions is deceptive and dangerous.

Some important changes in U.S. energy use have occurred. The price of oil has been decontrolled, the strategie petroleum reserve is finally being filled, industry is using energy much more efficiently and the gas guzzler is an endangered species. But the price of natural gas is still artificially low, consumers still have no reliable source of help for reducing energy use in their homes,

mass transit compared with that of other advanced nation is terrible, and the lack of a substantial gasoline tax helps keep that unchanged.

Nevertheless, the Reagan administration argues that higher energy prices have led to energy conservation and that there is therefore no reason for further federal support of research and other conservation programs. But the real issue is how much of what would be economically beneficial is not happening, and will not happen, under current policies. Do most types of energy use - technologies for supply and distribution, consumer information, manufacturing processes and the rest - reflect the reality of expensive energy or the history of cheap energy? The answer varies by sector. Large businesses with access to expertise and capital have adjusted well. Most other sectors have not. In residential and commercial buildings, which consume a quarter of all the energy used in America, only a tiny fraction of the economically desirable savings is being captured.

In short, a good beginning has been made, but it is only a beginning. To abandon conservation programs and dismantle research efforts now is to save small amounts of federal dollars at a very large longer-range cost to the economy. And hopeful talk about the end of the energy crisis ignores the painful lessons of the past decade.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Opposition to Reagan

The (U.S.) economy, on which so much bone and effort was staked in the first year, is pitched deep into recession with academic odds-taking on depression to come ... Overseas, purpose continues to elude the administration ... The dominant area of immediate American concern, Central America, is both a distraught mess and a significant polarization of domestic debate. Senior officials ... bave even ... been

hinting that peace talks may be preferable to the insidious pressures for United States military involvement ...

The folks back home may retain a grudging affection for Ronald Reagan, and an ungrudging contempt for the disarray of the Democratic Party. But unemployment, crime and interest rates are wreaking a terrible havoc. Republicans themselves are beginning to run against rather than for Mr. Reagan ...

- From The Guardian (London).

March 20: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: Proposal in Russia

ST. PETERSBURG — The reading of the min-isterial statement by Mr. Stolypin at today's sitting of the Duma occupied 40 minutes. Its main contention was that the adoption of measures proposed by the government would restore peace and contribute to the development of the national resources, in working to which end the government hoped to have the collaboration of the Duma. The main features of the proposals are religious toleration, with certain privileges for the Orthodox raith; the abolition of exile as an administrative measure; medical aid and pensions for workmen and regulation of female and child labor; sweeping reforms in public education, and new taxes, including one on incomes.

1932: One Lindbergh Suspect

HOPEWELL, N.J. — The only person still de-tained by police after 18 days of bunting for the Lindbergh baby is Henry Johnson, sweetheart of Miss Betty Gow, the baby's nursemaid. Johnson, the police insist, must have had much information concerning the Lindberghs as a result of his friendship with Miss Gow and while it is admitted he may have no connection with the crime, he might have unwittingly transmitted vital information to the abductors. Meanwhile, using the same methods as those of the Lindbergh abductors, George Malden, believed to be a burglar, was surprised in the act of entering the nursery window in the Highland Park, N.J. home of Seward Johnson, millionaire manufacturer.

Nuclear Freeze: Things Are Not That Simple

WASHINGTON — The total nuclear freeze is the Laffer

Curve of arms control. Hostility to both taxes and nuclear weapons is not only understandable — affection for either is more than a bit peculiar. But you want to watch out how you go about getting rid of either one.

There are two versions of the nuclear freeze: the total freeze now being placed on ballots and sweeping the small towns of New Hampshire and Vermont, and the somewhat differently worded freeze reslems, but the first is irremediable. Remember the Laffer Curve? It ask questions later. All you need to was drawn, for the first and apparknow is that you don't like taxes, I

ently the only time, on a restaurant napkin. How could there be anything wrong with an idea in economics that, for once, was so simple, so pure, so intelligible to you and me that it could be drawn on a

the same second second

Cut taxes, the curve folks told us, and it will all work out - everything you're worned about. Fah, they said, to the nay-sayers with their quibbles about deficits. interest rates, monetary policy, olution recently introduced in time-lags and all those other de-Congress. Both pose serious prob-tails. If it looks like a tax and you see it standing around, cut it, and

By R. James Woolsey

don't like taxes.
But as the implications of last summer's binge of enthusiasm for a world without taxes have crystallized in the winter's high interest rates and recession - for some, depression - the federal government's revenue base is metastasizing before our eyes. And the saddest thing of all is that there was an oppportunity to do something specific and constructive to improve investment and productivity - an opportunity that was lost

don't like taxes and the voters when the tax cutters were diverted

by their exnberance.

Now the spirit that brought you

the current recession depression, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to re-counce war and similarly hold and successful initiatives of public policy is looking for new fields to conquer, and its gaze has fallen on arms control. Fueled by people's agony about the threat of nuclear war, a national campaign is under way to bring about a bilateral halt to testing, production and deploy-ment of "all" nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems. (The congressional freeze proposal omits the word "all" and adds that "special attention" should be given to "destabilizing" weapons.)
Poor old arms control. Step by

difficult step, its practitioners have tried over the years to do such things as check the problemsion of nuclear weapons and improve the stability of the U.S. Soviet areas, gic halance. It's not day It requires at least a passing acquain-tance with some of the relevant technical issues. It requires the will to be tough with our allies on such matters as their exports of fissionable material and technology that are making nuclear weapons avail. able to the likes of Chers. Zia, Col. Qadhafi and Saddam Hussein, It requires exquisite timing and close coordination with defense planning. It requires verification: It requires tough negotiating. But from time to time it can accomplish

something. Too complicated, say the total freeze advocates. If it looks like a

nuke, stop it, Many proponents of a total freeze argue, first, that it would be more easily verifiable because of its all-encompassing scope, and some argue also that—if there are indeed problems with verifiability or any other particular aspect—it is unimportant. The main thing, the advocates say, is to make a statement — in George Wallace's famous phrase, "to send them a

Their first point is false, the secand disingenuous.

Soviet compliance with many extremely important restrictions under a total freeze could simply not be verified without the sort of inspection measures to which they have continually objected. The major unanswered questions that now exist about Soviet compliance with unverifiable international agreements banning biological and tox-in weapons do not fill prudent arms control advocates with enthusiasm for relying on Soviet pledges. A freeze concentrating on "destabilizing" systems — such as large, fixed, vulnerable ICBMs — might be far more verifiable, but it is hard to say if this is what the ambiguously worded congressional

Further, you should not be able to dismiss the flaws of a specific proposal for government action that you have made by arguing that the language you yourself have chosen should be disregarded. And the provisions of the total nuclear freeze have a distinctly Laffer Curve flavor. As the freeze careens forward, it becomes clear that it, too, if implemented, would produce some inadvertent but highly unfortunate side effects.

Strengthen Russia

A total freeze would, for example, comparatively strengthen So-viet efforts to put our strategic forces at risk and would halt any shift away from vulnerable and toward survivable strategic sys-tems — a stabilizing shift that could be encouraged by the right combination of arms control and strategic programs. Under a total puclear freeze, currently existing Soviet nuclear forces and unconstrained Soviet work on certain nonnuclear programs could, com-bined, steadily increase the U.S. strategic vulnerability. Unless modernized and equipped with cruise missiles, U.S. bomber force would soon become vulnerable because of nonnuclear, and hence unconstrained, Soviet air defense improvements. Such a freeze would also make permanent the vulnerability of the United States' existing ICBMs, leaving no paths by which Washington could shift to other basing methods in order to preserve their ability to deter. Such a freeze would prohibit the United States from countering the unconstrained, and substantial, Soviet efforts at anti-submarine warfare, since it would halt U.S. construction of new quieter ballistic missile submarines as well as the longer-range missiles that are needed to enable them to parrol far from Soviet territory. And there is an added problem: if you agree to freeze something before persuading the Soviets to reduce, what do you use to encourage

them to agree to reductions? Like the tax cuts of last summer. total nuclear freeze would supplant less dramatic but more workmanlike and potentially far more effective efforts — for instance, us-ing arms control to help create in-centives to reduce reliance on destabilizing strategic systems and replace them with more survivable ones. Many traditional and strong supporters of arms control will continue to balk at the movement for a total freeze, although they sense the agony of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear competition and the specter of Armageddon as keenly as anyone. They wince as they see a noble instinct, the love of peace. beginning to be diverted into those full-page ads, petitions and ballot resolutions. They know that the coming peace marches of spring and summer will be followed by a long winter of increased nuclear instability if the total freeze advo-

cates' views prevail. No. don't you understand? say the total freeze supporters. You are trapped in a little world of quibbles and details. It's really all so simple. All you have to know is whether you are for nukes or against them. Here, I'll write the whole thing out for you. On my napkin.

The writer, former undersecretary of the Navy, is a Washington lawyer. He contributed this article to The Washington Post.

Herald Tribune

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An Example of Misinformation About the U.S. took the false quote and was able to raise grave

WASHINGTON - For a week before the tragic death of a Dutch television team in El Salvador, State Department cable traffic between The Hagne in the Netherlands and The Haig in Foggy Bottom was sizzling about "the interview that never was" in an Argentine newspaper. The episode illustrates how misinformation is being used to generate fear about the United States.

"Operation Safe Pass," a 10-day NATO maritime exercise that ended this week, was designed to give seamen of the NATO countries practice in working together to protect transatlantic sea lanes. The exercise was originally planned to be held off the coast of Canada, but because the weather threatened to make everybody seasick, it was switched to the Caribbean. That afforded leftist propagandists in Europe an extraordinary opportunity to ex-ploit isolationist sentiment in the Netherlands. (Europeans have labeled the most extreme form of detente "Hollanditis.")

"The Dutch Ministry of Defense has requested urgent charification," cabled our ambassador there, "of alleged remarks by Ambassador Kirkpatrick that NATO exercise Safe Pass is directly related to concerns about El

The defense minister had "already received a number of parliamentary inquiries about the ambassador's purported statements," and "the controversy could make it 'politically difficult' for the Dutch to join in subsequent Caribbean exercises, including Ocean Venture 82."

The storm in the Netherlands was stirred by the publication in a left-wing newspaper there of remarks supposedly made by the U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, to an Argentine weekly. She was quoted directly as saying "Various ships which operate in

By William Safire

Europe will be transferred to the Caribbean because of the excellent training of their crews in information and communication tasks."

That quotation, translated from Spanish into Dutch and sent to the country with seven vessels in the maneuvers, signaled "spy ships" to the neutralist Dutch, who are more concerned with the freedom of terrorists in El Salvador than workers in Eastern Europe. The UN representative was then quoted as saying ominously: "The presence of NATO ships and aircraft have more than a symbolic meaning."

Here was the United States' UN representarive seeming to involve Dutch ships in the U.S. war against agrarian reformers in El Salvador; no wonder the Dutch defense minister was tearing his hair. Secretary Haig queried our UN mission in New York, and received this reply: "Alleged remarks by Ambassador Kirkpatrick are completely untrue ... Allegations are preposterous, totally unfounded science

Incensed at this use of her name in a phony story, Mrs. Kirkpatrick demanded and received an apology from the reporter, Floran-cia Braguinsky, who had signed the story in the Argentine weekly: "You never made any comments to me or to "Somos" magazine on the subject of NATO maneuvers in the Carib-

Her boss, Alberto Oliva, added: "We never interviewed you on this matter ... it was just an elaboration either of the anchorman or a political commentator while the TV image showed you entering the Senate."

Thus, the purported quotation was from a disembodied "voiceover," a film clip of Mrs. Kirkpatrick. But a Dutch reporter in Mexico

questions in his country's parliament,

Has the press in the Netherlands exposed "the interview that never was," and otherwise made good on the blackening of the U.S. role in NATO? That has not happened, and now that the atmosphere has been further poisoned by suspicions that the Dutch newsmen might

> Meanwhile next month's maneuver called "Ocean Venture 82" — planned as amphibious assault training — was changed when Vene-zuela objected to the sight of any troops hitting its beaches at a time when Nicaragua is bracing itself for just such an eventuality. The Dutch are supposed to have a frigate in the training exercise; we'll see if they find some excuse to sail quietly away.

have been murdered, it is not likely to happen.

This brombaba over an escalated misquotation is another example of a willingness to accept the worst about the U.S. In an unclassi-fied report titled "Forgeries of U.S. Documents," prepared by the European Branch of USIA, chapter and verse is given on specific ments. cases of forgeries of Army manuals and phony texts of interviews with U.S. officials.

The forgery report has been distributed only to our embassies, with instructions on how to recognize counterfeit documents; it should be required reading at editorial desks and journal-ism schools. (It lacks only the phony para-graphs the CIA in the '50s inserted in its distri-bution of Khrushchev's "secret speech.") The desire of some European leftists to equ-

ate El Salvador with Poland and Afghanistan is fierce. But when a story is shown to be an outright fabrication, is a retraction too much 01982, The New York Times.

matter of days after an attack, in

order to collect convincing evi-

dence. As of now, there is no inter-

national machinery that can pro-

Much expertise is available.

Many dedicated scientists would volunteer to serve, but the organi-

zation is lacking. Some neutral na-

tions might be ready to provide a

rapid intervention team. Yet, even if the offer is made, it has to be

accepted by the parties concerned.

something is happening in those remote Third World areas. The

sheer volume of data which has been collected is impressive. No

doubt, too many questions about

the validity and even authenticity

of those data remain unanswered.

Yet, they cannot be simply disre-

Again, this involves more than

just a moral issue. All arms control

agreements — including SALT and the much sought after treaty

for the interdiction of chemical

weapons -- would require some

degree of verification. If the com-

plaints about alleged violations of

existing agreements cannot be veri-

fied, the very future of arms con-

01982. International Herold Tribune,

trol will be jeopardized.

garded

The disquieting reality is that

vide such a rapid response.

On the Need to Check Toxic Weapons Reports By Enrico Jacchia Quick action is the core of the problem. It has to be taken in a

year elapsed before the group of experts appointed by the UN sec-

retary-general was able to imple-ment that decision, visiting in

Thailand two refugees camps, one close to Laos and the other to

Cambodia (in November 1980).

It is far too long. People interviewed many months after a chem-

ical attack are unable to give any factual, conclusive information.

Moreover, the disappearance of

most of the signs and symptoms that a medical team may detect on

the victims a few hours or days af-

ter the exposure to biochemical

toxins, affects adversely the recol-

lection of events. The UN group had received a list of about 100 al-

leged victims of exposure to toxic

agents. But, the head count on the

spot showed only six people avail-

able for interviews and medical ex-

amination. The analysis of physi-

cal samples of foliage, soil and wa-

ter is extremely important to estab-

lish the evidence of a chemical

attack. Yet, the samples have to be

collected and processed rapidly to

ensure the stability of the analyzed

compounds. The latest samples submitted to the UN group had

been collected six months earlier.

ROME — Where is the evidence? The alleged use of chemical and biological weapons for mass assassination has been reported during the past months in seven different conflicts. In all cases the victims are civilians of Third World countries: Laos, Cambodia, Salvador, Thailand, Afghanistan, Eritrea and Iran.

information based on scientific findings is provided — the State Department announced that some declassified material will be released by the end of this month what has been published until now remains essentially inconclusive. not offered any mistrust-reducing

of defenseless people, which is morally unacceptable. The allegations, from both U.S. and USSR to in Southeast Asia. Almost one sources, fundamentally undermine the credibility of the still unsufficient arms control measures established in international law.

Fritrea and Iran.

For the Laotian, Cambodian and Afghanistan allegations, most of the evidence has come from the U.S. government. But, unless more information based on scientific members of the Pugwash Conferindings is provided—the State ences on Science and World Affairs. What can be done to re-es-tablish a minimum degree of confidence? How can evidence be scientifically collected to prove the

The Soviets, on their part, have denied the allegations but they have chinery of the United Nations is hardly appropriate for the kind of quick and thorough investigation

The basic questions involved do necessary. A case in point is the not concern only the mass murder decision taken by the UN General

---Letters-

Kissinger Assault

The affrontery of the Fusion Energy Foundation's Ellen Kaplan in assaulting Henry Kissinger's sexuality because she disapproves of his politics fully justifies Nancy Kissinger's assault on her (IHT March 5). A man on his way to a hospital for a serious heart operation is surely entitled to privacy; it's one thing to demonstrate when

Letters intended for publica-tion should be addressed "Letters to the Editor." and must include the writer's address and signature. Priority is given to letters that are brief and do not request anonymity. Letters may be abridged. We are unable to acknowledge all letters, but value the views of readers who submit

Kissinger, a public figure, is giving a speech, but another thing when he's simply passing through an airport. Serious pro-nuclear groups should make clear their dissociation from the Fusion Energy Foundation at once.
DICK HIGGINS.

Reagan Tax Plan

Scarcely a day passes when I do not read that President Reagan is still stubbornly urging Congress to reduce taxes. I am a lifelong Republican but I deeply regret his stand on this grave issue. Higher taxes on liquor, tobacco,

and gasoline would not have to be paid by anybody. But if, on the contrary, they are willing to spend five or 10 dollars a month to save their lives, could not

Uncle Sam use the money? CARL H. PETERSON. Mont Pelerin, Switzerland.



Arts Travel Leisure

Herald Tribune

Snapshots From Moscow

by Hal Piper

OSCOW — "As you see, nothing changes in Moscow, Everything is just the same," Leonid said.

It certainly seemed that way.
This was our homecoming. We lived here for four years while I was on assignment as a re-porter for The Baltimore Sun. Now, after three years, we were back as tourists. We were back to see friends, and to remind our son David, whose first four birthdays were in Moscow. He retains some memories, but he won't when he grows up unless we refresh them.

And my wife and I wanted to show off Katie, who was just a swelling in the belly when we left Moscow. Several Russians had been rooting for several years for us to have Katie; now that she finally is with us, we thought our Russian friends would share our pleasure.

We underestimated David: His memories don't need freshaning. With the child's recommendation.

don't need freshening. With the child's uncan-ny eye for trivial detail, he looked around the living room in our old apartment, pointed to a lamp table in the corner and said, "Where's the pussywillows?" Come to think of it, we did have a vase of pussywillows on that lamp

Leonid is right. Things change more slowly in Moscow than most places. A few years ago, George Kennan, the former U.S. ambassador here, returned to Moscow after a 20-year ab-sence. Naturally, everybody wanted to know what differences he saw.

Well, there were differences, Kennan allowed. More cars on the streets, some improve-ment in dress. But what struck him was how little had changed. The same ballets and plays were in the same theaters. The same articles were in the same theaters. The same articles were in the newspapers — "Collective Farm Workers Medge Their Strength to Fill the Grain Bins of the Motherland," "Intrigues of Imperialism," "The Leninist Path" and other hardy perennials. Considering the West's bewildering tumover of political, intellectual and cultural fads, Kennan opined, he found Moscrar's stordeniess rather comforting cow's stodginess rather comforting.

"No, Leonid, you're wrong," we said, pointing to a red propaganda banner near the en-trance to Gorky Park. The banner read, "We Are Fulfilling the Resolutions of the 26th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

"There's something new," we said. "Last time we came by Gorky Park, that said 25th Congress, oot 26th."

We remembered the winter, Moscow's best season. It is a winter of character and enic ment, oot just an absence of decent weather.

Russians insist it is the healthiest time of the year. (We could never square this with the Russian habit of overheating hotels, apartments, even airplane interiors. The colder it is outdoors, the hotter it must be indoors. In midwinter the temperature differential can appear to the tempe

proach 100 degrees Fahrenheit.)

By great good fortune we were in Moscow on a day that happens only once each winter, late in the season, when the air is still cold and crisp and the snow white and fresh because

crisp and the snow white and fresh because Moscow accumulates snow daily in half-inch increments rather than by occasional hlizzards. On this particular day, the winter similight suddenly is not quite so thin. It animates rather than flattens the ubiquitous dun-colored stucco buildings. The sun's meridian has been climbing for several weeks now, but only today do you begin to believe in it.

do you begin to believe in it.

Always, Leonid recognizes it first. The
Westerner already had ooticed it inside but the awareness had not yet worked up to his con-sciousness. But Leonid has seen more of these winters and he is more keenly attumed to their

The sun's already got some warmth to it," he said, always the same words on the one day

each year.
And it's true. Last week was too early and next week it will be a commonplace. By a stroke of inck we were there on the one day when winter is fully ripe and already doomed. Moscow must be the only place in the world that has a nostalgic, yearning "Indian winter."

For a homecoming, some things must not change, or should only improve. St. Basil's for instance. The golden domes of the Kremlin towers are as thrilling as ever, but St. Basil's is better. The five-domed church on Red Square was shrouded in scaffolding for most of our Moscow residence. Now it is unwrapped. The brickwork has been sanded and the elaborate painted decorations renewed.

Even in scaffolding St. Basil's was a marvel. Exposed it becomes once again the exotic, extravagant, definitely Russian fantasy that so delighted Ivan the Terrible that he blinded its architect, so he might never surpass himself.

David was rapt. He stared at the church with more respect than he commonly accords tourist sights. Someone told him that the blinding wasn't unique, that other czars, sul-tans, emirs, despots and potentates had paid this supreme compliment to their architects. So now we have a budding architecture crit-

ic in the family. As we thove around Moscow the next two days, David kept an eye peeled for churches. Shrewdly he analyzed them and if he thought they might be good enough, he Continued on page 6W

Krizía's black-velvet dinner suits.

by Hebe Dorsey

ILAN - Today the fashion world is in love with a teddy bear. The name is Gianfranco Ferre, bearded, roly-poly and invariably bundled up in red cashmere, whose collection was received here this week with the kind of pandemonium usu-

ally reserved for rock stars.

Almost at the end of the Milan fashion fall collections, (which, by the way, are very short and very black) his showing marked a turning point for Ferre. Now he is one of those sure-fire international fashion stars, for he has brought to ready-to-wear the inventiveness, sense of perfection and faultless grooming one usually associates with couture. Besides, in a collection that was mostly about evening. Ferre added a new dressy dimension to sportswear-oriented Italian fashion. In a succession of dresses that looked like so many lovely swallows, Ferre also startlingly and enchantingly reinvented black and white.

With a well-timed sense of drama, he opened with two fencers, their

With a well-timed sense of drama, he opened with two fencers, their white vests pinned with a red rose, a clue that his collection was built around the shape of a fencing jacket. Later, the two engaged in a duel while Ferre paraded his evening finale, which was both dramatic and contemporary. So was the whole collection. From the pleated white slik blouses blossoming out of tight, scry pents to the black satin jumposuits alternating with long-torsoed ballerinas in stiff black-satin skirts, it gave women a wonderful series of alternatives to go to dinner or the thenter without looking like their grandmothers.

Life keeps getting better for Ferre. A former architect whose sharply outlined clothes have often and fairly obviously been dobbed blueprints, he has now moved into handsome oew showrooms that are, not surprisingly, high tech. Bouncing about happily, Ferre said before the show that he has now gone to softer and more feminine clothes. And so he has—except for those metal-tipped black boots. Otherwise, even his highly architectured coats, wrapped around and finished with snug corolla collars, have acquired a new life and movement.

Ferre also came across as imusually sexy as coats peeled off to reveal

Ferre also came across as unusually sexy as coats peeled off to reveal the shortest, tightest black leather shorts and flimsy striped silk blouses. In short, Ferre has loosened up, which is all to the good because his

intellectual style used to be a bit on the stiff side.

All that and a new, mass-produced, mass-oriented and cheaper collection named Oaks, which is oot a copy of his more-expensive line but a new, different and amusing set of clothes. "It's dooe with fake furs, lots of cotton, it's meant to be unimportant and easy to throw away after

three seasons," Ferre says.

Even the geriatric Palm Beach set is digging Ferre these days. As Lynn Manulis, whose mother's shop, Martha, does a killing down there, says:

"I couldn't be happier. He's really the best."

Two other designers, Gianni Versace and Marincoia Mandelli (Krizia)

also gave a strong lift to the Milan season. Versace made an impressive comeback with a powerfully opulent Renaissance look built around strong leather blousons and soft, velvet and taffeta, evening costumes. Blousons were embroidered with Bugatti-inspired patterns — half Art Deco, half Art Nouveau. A designer who forcefully put leather oo the map, Versace says he has patented a new melange of knit, leather and metal — the metal being a solid coat of mail that he mixes with leather or plays up as an accessory, a scarf here, a sexy blouse there.

The pageautry is all the more understandable since Versace has just been designing ballet costumes for La Scala, an occasion be celebrated by inviting the whole fashion crowd. Of this venture he says: "It was a fantastic experience. I went in there feeling like a haby. I have really learned a lot in the last six months."

As for Mandelli, she has two great assets that are hard to find in the fashion world — a sense of humor and a great husband, Aldo Pinto, who has been steering the Krizia boat with uncanny good sense. But Mandelli has also come up with the goods and she has kept working and working until her talent has now ripened and explodes beyond the knits that first made her famous.

If one were to define her collection, one would call it Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and The Big Frill First, Mandelli, whose animal sweaters have cicphants and monkeys with



Ferre's disco deluxe.



Continued on page 6W | Versace's evening jumpsuit.

The Late Show, Filmed in France

by Joseph Fitchett

ARIS — "A Man and a Woman,"
"Cousin, Cousine," "La Cage aux
Folles," "Quest for Fire" — only a
bandful of French movies have made a name for themselves in recent years in the United States, where the big money is. While playing to packed audiences at home,

French films have become increasingly insular, top-heavy with intimate studies of couples, topical political thrillers or schoolboy farces. As a result, French films have almost disappeared from foreign countries, except for Italy.

Can French movies retrieve a share of the international market and reverse Hollywood's growing dominance on world movie and television screens? The question agitates France's governing Socialists, who have vowed to promote French culture. But the most credible re-

sponse so far comes from the private sector. "If you want to beat them, first join them," says Daniel Toscan du Plantier, the urbane 40-year-old former advertising executive who runs Gaumont, France's major studio. "The United States is the world's most open society because anyone can enter it; the eatch is that once you're in, you're supposed to be like everybody

else, so n's also a closed society.' To get into the United States without losing French identity, Toscan du Plantier is gambling on imminent upheaval in U.S. viewing habits. The spread of cable television, he thinks, will establish a market for French films. Modest by U.S. standards, this specialized andience would be profitable enough to ized audience would be profitable enough to transform French movie-industry economics. To get access to the U.S. market, Gaumont

to get access to the U.S. market, Gaumont is operating with Columbia Pictures, throwing that studio's marketing power behind European films in the United States. A joint compacy, Triumph, will annually distribute 10 foreign films in the United States —most of them

state involvement in the arts. But Gaumont's board chairman (and Toscan du Plantier's close friend) Nicolas Seydoux, an heir to the Schlumberger oil-drilling fortune who has just bought the newsweekly Le Point, is a Socialist

supporter. French cultural officials, cow 10 months in office, sound increasingly receptive to Ganmont's arguments that competition, not idealogy, is the key to reviving France's cultural prestige. "The government expected to hate us, but they are discovering that we know how to accomplish what they dream of," Toscan du

Plantier says.

While militant Socialists call for quotas on Hollywood films, Gaumont is gambling instead on getting U.S. outlets for French products. Toscan du Plantier has a special market in Gaumont's sights: "Hollywood makes entertainment, unbeatable entertainment, in Entertainment, but we rope, we make inferior entertainment, but we also make a more sophisticated product, with a cultural emphasis. There is a big enough U.S. market to buy our product, especially because it is relatively cheap."

Some of his favorite products of European culture were in evidence during an interview in his office near the Arc de Triomphe — a glowering poster of "Don Giovanni," Gaumont's operatic film directed by Joseph Losey and conceived in Toscan du Plantier's personal production for classical process displayers. passion for classical music; displays from Gan-mont films starring Isabelle Huppert, the intel-lectuals' favorite French actress and once Toscan du Plantier's steady companion; a blowup poster of the nude Marie-Christine Barrault, Toscan du Plantier's former wife and the heroine of "Cousin Cousine." This Gaumont film — "a sophisticated sosp-opera from France," Toscan du Plantier calls it — enjoyed an art-house success in New York that triggered the Gaumont-Columbia negotiations. "The United States is on the brink of an audio-visual explosion." Toscan dn Plantier

The United States is on the brink of an audio-visual explosion,' Toscan du Plantier says. 'Cable and pay TV will sweep away the virtual monopoly of the three U.S. networks... The change will create a film market as varied and sophisticated as paperback books or magazines.'

made by Gaumont in France or other Europe-an countries with its \$30-million annual budg-

"It's the first time a foreign film company ever made the front-page headline of Variety," gloats Toscan du Plantier, who phoned Syd Silverman, head of the U.S. entertainment trade paper, to check, It was typical of the Gaumont executive to gauge U.S. reaction to his deal by checking Variety, not the Village Voice or some other publication favored by Furncean intellectuals. Toscan du Plantier European intellectuals. Toscan du Plantier sees Hollywood not as a cultural imperialist but as a business malia to beat at its own

This approach gives him a complex relationship with France's new government, which includes few ministers with much practical expericoce outside politics. Most French leftists re-vile Gaumont as a capitalistic monster that should be decapitated to make way for more

says. "Cable and pay TV will sweep away the virtual monopoly of the three U.S. networks, which have never programed a single foreign film coast-to-coast. The change will create a film market as varied and sophisticated as paperback books or magazine

Gaumont's plan is to launch its best European-made movies in major U.S. cities, enhancing their eventual resale value to television in all its forms. "A publicity launch costs \$500,000, so you may lose money in the theaters, but you have bought glamour for your film," Toscan du Plantier explains. "Glamour is the lifeblood of a movie," he continues -

and he's willing to pay for it. For Toscan du Plantier the payoff is long-term. "After the launch," he continues, "you eventually sell — in careful order, as a publish-er sells the hardback before the paperback — first to video discs, then pay TV, then cable



Daniel Toscan du Plantier.

TV, then network syndication, then maybe back to the movies." No previous French producer has been willing to take this gamble, banking on a delayed payoff for his films after an expensive image-building process. Nor has any previous French producer been able to get a U.S. major studio to share the risks 50-50.

The expanding networks of new television outlets, Toscan du Plantier contends, are creating an almost insatiable demand for movies. "Columbia would never have been interested in us if cable services like Home Box Office did not exist," be says. With cables bidding up movie rights, French films, if they once pen trate the market, can command million-dollar sales. These extra earnings will allow a doubling of French movie budgets, which start as low as \$2 million for run-of-the-mill produc-

"French movies have been stuck with pinched budgets, hasty shooting schedules and all the other pressures to bring in a cheap film." Quality will improve with sales to the United States, he predicts.

Toscan du Plantier relishes the paradox that French movies can get a shot in the arm from U.S. television — a bugbear of the French Left. In France, where government-owned television is supposed to have a national cultural mission, Toscan du Plantier says the "networks know we have to sell our films at their price or not at all because they have a monopoly." Although French television networks have helped finance a handful of co-productions with Gaumont, their funding has simply kept movies alive without expanding their

Toscan du Plantier's hope, he says, is that a few initial U.S. successes will induce Hollywood studies to start investing in French movies again. Already, Gaumont's U.S.-bound productions sound an ambitious new note for France. Shooting is about to start on "Dan-ton" directed by Andrzej Wajda, the Polish di-rector who has just arrived in France. And Gaumont will continue its filmed operas with "Particle" discontinue its filmed operas with "Parsifal" directed by the controversial German Hans-Jürgen Syberberg and "Tales of Hoffmann" directed by Ingmar Bergman.

Fusing Dance, Mime, Theater, Music Etc.

by David Stevens

ARIS — The name itself seems like an obscure message, a riddle that will yield its solution only after great mental effort or by a stroke of intuition, or perhaps a veiled declaration of uniqueness.

And the spectacles of the Calck Hook

And the spectacles of the Calck Hook Dance Theater — interdependent fusions of dance, mime, theater, music and language — have something of the same effect; sequences of powerful images that speak to the subconscious and leave viewers groping for words like surreal, ritual, dreamlike, tension, or trying to nail down comparisons with Fellini or Bunuel. Calck Hook Dance Theater claims a list of Encorpean nations headed by Samuel Becket.

Calck Hook Dance Theater claims a list of Enropean patrons, headed by Samuel Beckett.

The company has formed its identity over the last eight years, and today it functions as a collective whose nucleus is made up of two dancers. Wendy Shankin (the troupe's director) and Doris Sciden; a pianist-composer, Eric Wasson, and occasionally an Irish playwight, Tom MacIntyre. Shankin, whose classical and modern dance background includes stretches with American Ballet Theatre and Meredith Monk and who studied theater at the University of Michigan, met Seiden when she went to New York University for a master's degree. Seiden had a strong background in modern dance, with Merce Cumingham, Strart Hodes and others, and although she was then studying to be a doctor, "in my soul I was

art flodes and others, and although she was then studying to be a doctor, "in my soul I was still dancing."

"The idea was the fusion of dance and theater and the development of a vocabulary to express what we wanted," Shankin recalls. "We did our first piece together, and we wanted to take it onto another level." The loft in which they worked was in a neighborhood of lower Manhattan that the Dottch had originally named Calck Hook. Now, as then, Shankin

ly named Calck Hook. Now, as then, Shankin and Seiden co-sign their choreographies.

In 1976, the two went to Oberlin College in Ohio, where they taught and developed a dance curriculum. They were joined by Watson, who has both a classical music and jazz background and who was then a student at Oberlin, and by Lisa Marcus, who takes care

of publicity as well as dancing.

"The audience at Oberim was very informed, because of the dance program,"
Seiden remembers, "and we had a lot of rapport because many of the students were at a very developed level." But academic life amid amber waves of grain palled after a while. "It was very unreal," Shankin says, "which was why we had to get out." Watson agrees: "It was sort of incestuous."

"We wanted an alternative to New York, but cosmopolitan," Seiden says, and in 1978 the group moved to Paris, where the following year they mounted their first European production, "Doobally/Black Way," with choreography by Shankin and Seiden, music composed and played by Watson with a small reposed and played by Watson with a small en-semble, and words by MacIntyre that played more of a musical role than a narrative one.

Describing the gestation of a Calck Hook work is not much easier than analyzing the fi-nal result. "We start with a visual image." Shankin says, "and work for a long time on lots of small pieces, linked by a common esthetic. In our vocabulary there is a kind of violence that comes from the rhythm. It is a personal reaction to the world, often showing the dark side."

"There is no improvisation once the piece is



Wendy Shankin, Doris Seiden and Eric Watson of the Calck Hook troupe.

fixed," she notes at another point, "and meditation becomes an important factor toward the end of the process."

end of the process."

The troupe has developed a pattern of working for several months on a new piece, then touring with it for a year. The dancers they bring in to work with them are given a great deal of freedom ("We don't impose a vocabulary." Seiden remarks) and once a new piece is in place each dancer is such an integral part of it that if one is injured they consider it impossible to find a prolacement. sible to find a replacement.

Shankin considers even the costumes, which she designs and makes, integral to each work, and the integration extends to all the visual aspects — color, textuen, light and even the color of the dancers themselves. They have two new performers this year, Marilyn Monthieux, from Martinique, and Nobu Taka Kishi, from

Watson's role as composer and musical performer is hardly a traditional one. "I come to rehearsals, but not all of them," he explains. "I get an idea about what we want, then add the music to the choreography, often not until the last two or three days. I want it to interact with the dance, but not in an obvious way. There is strictness in the dance versus anarchy in the music, and the precision of the dance supports

Calck Hook's current piece, which is being performed March 22 through 27 at the Pompi-dou Center here in a cycle called "At the Fron-tier of Dance and Theater," is arrestingly titled "No Beards in Albania." The title comes from a surrealistic piece of information brought back by the group's landlord from a trip to Albania, but it has no relationship to the piece except that, as Shankin said, "it is sort of

Watson - who maintains an independent Watson — who maintains an independent musical career as film composer, and as a performer with two trios and as a soloist — is playing for "No Beards" with Barry Altschul on percussion ("which is like adding to instruments"), Ray Anderson on trombone and Mark Hehias on bass fiddle. He describes his colleagues as thoroughly trained musicians and good sight-readers, essential for his modern jazz idiom that is about 20 percent written out "and challenging" and 80 percent "essentially improvised."

Dance theater of this sort is a relatively re-cent arrival on the European scene and Shan-kin and Seiden concede that audiences have some difficulty with their productions. "It's a bombardment of the senses," Shankin says, "and it demands a great deal of the audience. It's meant to be seen more than once; the reaction very often is that viewers like it but don't understand it at first sight. People have hostile reactions, but they come back. At the Dublin Theater Festival there was such a demonstration the police came and we had to stop the

"There is a wonderful audience in Paris, warm and loving, and we have begun to have a public here, but it's not a dance public. We are not so accepted by the dance audience.

Although they consider Paris "an ideal place to be based" (Seiden), they have not lost touch with their American roots. Calck Hook recentby performed at the Bucks County Playhouse in Pennsylvania and found the change of atmosphere startling. "It was very refreshing." Watson recalls. "American musicians have enormous initiative, they are more electric, and because my scores are very open that's import-

LEEKS AU GRATIN

1. Trim off the stem end of each lock. Cut

off enough of the green part to leave a main

section of about seven inches. Split the looks lengthwise in half. Cut the split leeks crosswise

into one-and-one-half-inch lengths. There should be about eight cups loosely packed.

Rinse thoroughly in cold water. Drain.

2. Put the leeks in a heavy skillet and add

the butter, sait and pepper to taste and the

outmeg. Cook, stirring about one minute. Add

4. Spoon the hot leeks into a baking and

serving dish and smooth over the top. Sprinkle

the top with cheese and place under the broiler

until nicely glazed. Serve hot, if the dish is to

be reheated, place it for 20 minutes in an oven

LEEK PUREE -

that has been preheated to 350 degrees.

pounds leeks, about 8 small leeks Salt, if desired

the cream and bring to the simmer. Cover and cook about 15 minutes.

3 pounds ieeks, about 8 small leeks 2 tablespoons butter

4 teaspoon freshly grated nutureg

a cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Salt, if desired

I cup heavy cream

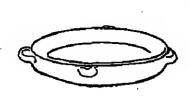
3. Preheat boiler.

Yield: Six servings.

Freshiy ground pepper









Various forms of grexonera made on Majorca.

Majorca's Pot of All Purposes

by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi

ORTOL, Majorca - In the third year after his island shipwreck Robinson Crusoe discovered by accident the secret of firing clay, converting it into one of the most indestructible of ordinary things — an earthenware pot. Thousands of years before, all over the world, the same discovery had been made; earthen pots became the most precious of possessions among the poor up until the 19th century. Wood rotted, iron rusted, cloth decayed but earthenware

went on forever, as archaeologists can testify.
What Robinson Crusoe could not have known about was another chance find by Mrs. C. Robinson on Majorca. A certain type of "mud pot," handmade in this village of Portol, not only can be put directly on an open flame as Crusoe's could, but also stored in the freezer full of Irish stew for later use.

But that is not all: Mrs. Robinson made a miraculous mistake in a moment of desperation when unexpected guests showed up for dinner. She grabbed a Portol pot from the freezing compartment and placed it on the top burner, not remembering that any ceramic when thrust from below-zero temperature outo a flame is bound to crack. The Portol pot did

Within 15 minutes its contents were simmering. As the pot was attractive in color and shape, the meal was served in it. Weeks before the meal had been cooked in the container too. So the steps were: from stove to table to freezer, from freezer to stove to table, and only one dish to wash. Besides, the Portol pot offered a bonus - a casserole that keeps its contents hot for at least half an hour without out-

Both Robinson Crusoe and Mrs. C. Robinson are fictitious characters, but the pot, called a grexonera, is a tested fact. Kitchenware deal-

this phenomenon, exclaimed that it couldn't be so. In fact, the men who make the pots here using the ancient potter's wheel, now powered by electricity — also disclaimed any such magical properties. They had simply never tested

"How old is it?" "Oh it was huilt when the red soil was discovered." "When was that?" "You better ask my father."

"What is the chemical property of this soil that makes it so fabulaso?" "It's never been analyzed. What for? It does well for us."

Almost all soils for pottery contain a large

percentage of alumina, which makes them moldable and cobesive. The red color of Portol comes, of course, from iron oxide. The source of the soil was pointed out across the road, a pit about 75 yards by 75 yards and more than 10 yards deep. The hole is owned by a neighbor, who inherited it and who sells the earth by weight to the eight pottery factories of Portol.

The red earth is dumped in the open air at each of the factories, which are simply a series of sheds and lean-tos. Then a primitive conveyor belt lifts the earth to a sort of circular bammer at roof level that pulverizes it into two bins. One lot is like thin gravel, the other is as fine as powder. The gravelly soil is sifted by hand and mixed with rainwater, the powdery soil is added, the mass is then kneaded and ready for the potter's wheel. That's all there is

After shaping the pots for about a minute each, the potter's assistant places them on

dampness of the season, they are left to dry usually from three to five days. Handles are stuck on during this first drying. The pots come from the wheel with flat bottoms to support the weight of the wet clay but it is the final shape that is the secret of the grexonera: a convex bottom with a wafer-thin center about 2 inches in diameter. If it weren't for this flattish disk, the clay pot, resistant to heat, would take ages to come to a boil.

When the flat-bottomed pots are half-dried a craftsman scrapes them, again on a poner's wheel rounds the underside and leaves the secret disk - at this stage almost as tender as pareliment. Once more the pots are left on shelves to dry until brittle. Then they are fired for 12 hours in a kiln at graded temperatures that reach almost 1,000 degrees centigrade. Today's kilns are fueled by butane gas, but until a few years ago the beat was supplied by almond shells.

No doubt the secret of the grexonera known to spacecraft experts who have used tile insulation to withstand the cosmic extremes of heat and cold. Such tiles would certainly be beyond the means of the average homemaker, yet a grexonera costs from \$1.50 to \$2.50. They can be found in dozens of pottery shops throughout Majorca, available in 12 sizes from that for a single shirred egg to one large enough to bold "30 belpings of paella." The word grexonera (the X is pronounced as shi actually means a frying dish in Majorcan but has evolved into a generic term, with other shapes as well - pitchers, tureens, stewpois and soup bowls.

Buyers must be alert that their purchases are true Portol products. Otherwise they may have hurst pots and a mess to clean up. The pots are always circular in shape, the color must be a uniform dark-brick red, only the inside and the rim are glazed, the bottom must be rounded, never flat, and the sides never glazed.

Plugging the High-Level Leek

by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Francy

EW YORK - if we had to produce a list of our favorite vegetables for cold weather, it would certainly include the leck, that delectable green and white root of such a hearty nature that it can be left in the ground most of the winter.

The leek has a seemingly endless number of positive things going for it where flavor and exture are concerned. It can add subtle, yet irresistible, flavor to soups and is, in fact, a primary ingredient in one of the most famous of winter soups, vichyssoise. Although it is a member of the onion family, its flavor is of such a delicate nature that it does not dominate a dish, and it certainly leaves no aftertaste. It is admirable when braised, and makes a delicious cooked salad or first course in the form of leeks vinaigrette. It also makes a fine

vegetable dish au gratm.

Leeks, one of the oldest vegetables known to man, figure in legend. In Waverley Root's admirable book. Food." he notes that "leeks were among the rations of the workers who built the pyramids, and Cheops is on record as having paid his court magician a fee of 1,000 pears, 100 pitchers of beer, an ox and 100 bunches of feeks."

And we admire Robert Courtine, the restaurant critic of Le Monde in Paris, who said, "The leek... reserves for cooks of imagination some dazzling discoveries."

One of the most dazzling of those discoveries is a creation of Joseph (Seppi) Renggli, the dis-tinguished chef of the Four Seasons restaurant in Manhattan. Some time ago, he came into our kitchen and prepared a fish mousse wrapped in leek leaves and served with shallot outter. That is offered here, along with two less-inspired but nevertheless tasty dishes, leeks au gratin and leek purée.

SOLE MOUSSE IN LEEK LEAVES

112 pounds skinless, boneless sole fillets 3 or 4 very large leeks Salt, if desired

egg yolks cup heavy cream

a teaspoon freshly grated mitmeg 4 drops Tabasco sauce Freshly ground pepper

tablespoons fish broth (bottled clam broth di-

luted with a little water may be used as a substi-I cup beurre bianc (see recipe)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut the sole into one-inch cubes and chill

You will need 12 large outer leaves both the green and the white — of leeks, the larger the better. Separate the leaves and rinse thoroughly. Drop the leaves into a kettle of boiling water and add salt to taste. Let simmer two minutes and drain. Run cold water over the leaves until well chilled. Drain. Pat dry on clean toweling.

4. Put the sole into the container of a food processor or blender. Start blending. Add the egg yolks while blending. Gradually add the cream, nutmeg. Tabasco sauce, salt and pepper

5. Open up the leek leaves and arrange them on a flat surface. Neatly trim off the top and bortom of each leaf to make a rectangle about nine inches long.

6. Add a mound of the mousse mixture tabout three tablespoons) near the base of each leaf. Roll up each to enclose the mousse

nearly and compactly.

7. Butter a metal baking dish (a dish that measures about 14 inches by 8 inches) and arrange the rolls, seam side down, on the dish.

Dot the rolls with any remaining butter. Pour the fish broth over all. 8. Cover closely with aluminum foil and hring to the boil on top of the stove. Place in

the oven and bake 15 minutes.

9. Transfer the stuffed leeks to a serving Spoon the beurre blanc over and sprinkle with black pepper. Serve hot. Yield: Six servings.

BEURRE BLANC

2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar 2 tablespoons water 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots ½ pound butter, at room temperature

1. Combine the vinegar and water in a saucepan and hring to the boil. Add the shal-lots and cook down until almost all the liquid has evaporated.

2. Add the hutter hit by bit, stirring rapidly with a wire whisk over moderate heat. The sauce may boil, but you must stir rapidly. When ready, the sauce should be thickened Yield: About one cup.

Freshly ground pepper 4 tablespoons butter 1/4 tenspoon freshly grated natmeg

1. Trim off the stem end of each leek, Cut off enough of the green part to leave a main section of about seven inches. Split the leeks lengthwise in half. Cut the split leeks crosswise into one-and-one-half-inch lengths. There should be about eight cups loosely packed.

Rinse thoroughly in cold water. Drain.

2. Put the leeks in a saucepan or kettle and add enough water to cover. Bring to the boil and simmer, uncovered, about 15 minutes or until tender. Drain thoroughly.

 Put the leeks into the container of a food processer or hlender and puree until fine, Scrape the mixture into a saucepan and start beating. Add the salt and pepper to taste, butter and nutmeg. Sur until piping hot. Serve. Yield: Six to eight servings.

01982 The New York Times

International datebook

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Museum das 20 Jahrhunderts (tel: 65.51.21) — To April 13: "Oskar Kokoschka." •Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90) - March 20: Prague String Quartet (Schumann, Beethoven). March 21, 23: Song recital by Jill Gomez, Geoffrey Parsons piano (Weber, Mahler). March 26: Piano recital by Paul Badura-Skoda (Haydn).

Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2655) — March 23: "La Boheme." March 24. "Tristan

•Volksoper (tel: 5324/2657) - March 21 "4, "Kiss Me Kate," (Cole Porter)
Franz Bauer-Theussl director, BELGIUM

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LONDON, Barbican Center (tel: 628.87.95) — To June 20: "Aftermath: France, New Images of Man 1945-54." March 22, 24: London Symphony Orchestra, Krystian Zimerman piano (Schumann, Beethoven), March 25: London Symphony Orchestra, Krystian Zimerman piano (Schumann, Beethoven), March 25: London Symphony Orchestra, Krystian Children (Schumann, Beethoven), March 25: London Symphony Orchestra, Krystian Children (Landon), March 25: London (Landon), March 26: London (Landon), March 26 (Schmann, Beethoven). March 25: London Symphony Orchestra, Fin Li violin (Beethoven, Tchaikovsky). •Collegiate Theatre (tel: 388.77.27) — March 24, 26: British premiere of "Erl-trea" (Cavalli) by Phoenix Opera, Jane Glover conductor.

(tel: 412.50.45) — March 25: Belgian Radio and Television New Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Dervaux conductor,

Yuzuko Horisome violin (Stravinsky). ENGLAND

•Greenwich Theater (tel: 858.77.55) — To Apr. 17: "The Assassin" (Sartre). BRUSSELS. Palais des Beaux-Arts

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Sadler's Wells Theater (tel: 837.16.72) — March 22-24: Ballet Rambert,
"Lonely Town, Lonely Street/Airs/The
Rite of Spring," March 25-26: "Night
Music/New Work."

Scrpentine Gallery (tel: 402.60.75) —
To Apr. 25: Exhibition of contemporays Australian art Weekend WCCNCILL

rary Australian art. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Royal Shakespeare Company (1el: 07.89.29.22.7) — March 25 through

Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928,31.9t) -

March 21: London Philharmonic Or-chestra, Erich Leinsdorf conductor, Al-

fred Brendel piano (Schumann, Ravel). March 23: Philharmonia Orchestra, Vladimir Ashkenazy conductor, terhak Perlman violin (Sibelius, Tchaikovsky).

March 24: Leipzig Gewandhaus Or-chestra, Kurt Masur conductor, Heath-

er Harper soprano, (Barber, Bruckner).

Royal Opera House (tel: 240.12.00) —

March 20, 26 "Billy Budd," (Britten)

Richard Armstrong conductor. March

24: "Salome." (Strauss) Zubin Mehta

conductor. March 25: "The Sleeping

Beanty"

FRANCE

PARIS, American Center (1el; PARIS, American Center (1el: 334,99.92) — March 22: Jan Williams percussion, Yvar Mikhashoff piano (Vigeland, Brant). March 24: Lukas Foss and Yvar Mikhashoff piano (Foss, Rzewski).

Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33) — To May 10: "Jackson Pollock," retrospective. To May 10: "Takis, Musical Space," modern music performances in the Beaubourg lobby. performances in the Beauhoury lobby

•London Coliseum — English National Orchestra, March 20, 25: "Manon," Lionel Friend conductor, March 23, 26: "La Bohème," Stephen Barlow con-

"Theatre de Paris (tcl: 280,09,30) —
Through March: "Noces de Sans."
(Lorca), performed by Antonio Gades
Danzas de España,

Kuklicki.

ITALY

MULAN, Teatro alla Scala (1el: 80.91.26) — March 20-77: "Schehera-zade," (Rimsky-Korsakov/Beriozoff), "Josephslegende," (Strauss/Russillo). VENICE, Gran Teatro - March 21, 24, 26, 27; "Madame Butterfly," Eliah Inbal director.

TOKYO, Isetan Museum — To April 6: "Salvador Dali," exhibition of 175 works.

71.83.43) — marcin ist Carlos Barbosa-Lima. •Stadsschouwburg (tel: 25.57.54) —

Sharps and Flats

tet.

Club St. Germatin (ick. 225.51.09)

Through March 77: Ricode Scott

Cl.a Bella Hopogor (ict. 295.33.33)

Hway night starting at 8:30 p.m.: Nan-

Espace Pierre Cardin (tel: 266,17.30)
 To March 30: Carlisky, sculpture.
 Foyer International d'Accueil de Paris (tel: 589,89.15) — March 22: Anne and Thierry Mathias Ilute, Deya Marshall Ensemble handbells (Bach, Mo-

Chinese Painters."

•Musée Carnavalet (tel: 272.21.13) —

To April 25: "Paris Mérovingien," ex-

•Théâtre des Champs-Elysées (tel: 723.36.27) — March 21: Paris Orchesira: Chamber music (Niclson. Bruckner). March 23: Radio France New Philharmonic Orchestra with choirs, Emmanuel Krivine director, Edith Mathis soprano (Debussy, Ra-

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Maison des Aria, Creteil (tel: 89,94.59) — March 23 at 8:30 p.m.: Hell Jackson Quartet.

Mill Jackson Quartet.

Phill Jackson Quartet.

Phill Jackson Quartet.

Phinoide Meridien, (tel: 236.01.36) — Through March 21, Popper Adams.

Mill Jackson Quartet.

Minoide Meridien, (tel: 758.12.30) — Through March 22: Doc Chestham.

March 23-April 10; Biddle Chamblec.

West. Journal (tel: 326.28.59) — Minoid 23.25: Bunney Kessel and Sacha Daited. er (sek 233.48.44) — March 21-

world premier of "Five Short Stories,"
(Hans van Manen), with "Grosse
Fuge/ Theme and Variations." UTRECHT, Muziekcentrum Vredenburg — March 23: Utrecht Symphony Orchestra, Corneliu Dumbraveanu conductor, Kirk and Vivienne Keilhack piano, Stephane Grappelli violin (Mo-zart, Revueltas). March 25: Carlos Bar-

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Equity Library (tel: 663.20.28) — From March 12: "Nymph Errant," Clint Atkinson director, music

WEST GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 41,44,49)

— March 22, 25: "Aida." Philharmonie (tel: 83.40.94) — March
 Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra,
 Hans Werner Henze conductor, Bea-

FRANKFURT. Alte Frankfurt Opera (tdl: 13.40.0) — March 22: "I Musici di Roma" (Bach, Corelli). March 25-26: Frankfurt Radio Symphonic Orchestra, Horst Stein conductor (Brahms, Hin-

Snapshots From Moscow Continued from page 5W

asked. "Did they put the guy's eyes out who built that church?"

The Russians don't change of course, Proba-hiv no people does, or only slowly. In Leonid's case, we're glad, But other Russian traits survive under a facade of change.

The new airport here is a case of old wine in new hottles. Sheremetyevo-2 was built by West Germans for the Olympic Games in 1980. The Russians, who always measure themselves by Western standards, proudly call it a "Western"

well, it is clean and spacious to the point of sterility, just like a Western airport. But a Western building with Western equipment is not necessarily a Western airport if "only-in-Russia" things go on there: A smart sign points to the "Mother and Child Room." A mother and child enter. A woman attendant looks up suspiciously. "What do you want?"

The mother wants to take her little girl to the potty, "Well, all right," nods the watchdog, apparently mystified at the odd uses foreigners make of the "Mother and Child Room."

Still, Russian warm-heartedness, especially toward children, is legendary. In three days, friends, strangers and in-betweeners hurdened Katie with five dolls and more candy than we would allow her to eat. But this kindness is generally reserved for personal acquaintances. With strangers Russians, so often victimized by petty autocrais in their everyday lives, turn into perty autocrats themselves if they get the

We had already seen it on the Aeroflot flight from West Germany. A scowling stewardess backed down the aisle a step at a time, barring the way and requiring passengers to fill up the front sears hy rows. She tried to demand that a family of four split up, filling one row before starting the next, but the family refused. As it turned out, the plane was half empty

ing passengers together is easier for the stewardesses. It also asserts control. It was the same in the restaurant of the "Western" airport. "Forbidden!" snapped the waitress, waving off an entering family. "It's

and the back rows remained vacant. But herd-

all occupied." No, it wasn't, it was empty. The only human beings in a vast hall for about 200 diners were half a dozen hlue-clad waitresses. Apparently they bad orders not to let anyone in.

One thing that has changed are the customs searches. They are tougher

We have had "Peter Rahhit" and "The Pok-ey Little Puppy" seized on previous occasions and scrutinized at the customs counter for capitalist ideology, so we were not surprised this time when the children's books were taken away for examination.

But we had never had our pockets emptied, every zipper of a purse unzipped, the phonograph records we brought as gifts unsealed and played to see if they really were Brahms, the family snapsbots sullenly studied and compared with our own faces. We didn't even get the satisfaction of paranoia. Suspicion falls im-partially on all. On the way out of Russia Katie's five new dolls (plus her old one) were poked and prodded, but left alone. At the next counter a man's souvenir Russian doll was Xrayed under one of the spang-new Western airport's spang-new Western fluoroscopes.

In the end the doll was passed. So were

Brahms, Peter Rahhit, the Pokey Little Puppy and the family snapshots.

BORIS-TOURIST PHOTO-

And we found another thing had not changed — our irritation, half scorn and half shock, with the hland bureaucracy of the customs procedure, with its unquestioned as-sumption that such ideological contraband as books, records and photographs can be as toxic as drugs, as offensive as pornography, as

The customs agents think everybody lives this way. One told us once, "You know your country would never allow me to bring Soviet propaganda into the United States."

The Bolshoi Ballet and the circus, they have changed, we heard. Deteriorated. A laughingstock. The acrobats miss each other, the dancers lurch and stagger. If true, this would indeed be a tragedy.

And the Bolshoi was shockingly ragged. Admittedly, it was a second-string cast. Some of the dancing was as brilliant as ever. And then in the second act's tender pas de deux, the bal-lerina almost got dropped. So much for the romantically sensuous mood.

It may have been ber own fault. Her missteps had the audience gasping much of the

But the gasps at the circus were the right kind: wonder and delight. The circus has retained its excellence and even worked up some new wrinkles - like trained cats. That's housecats. We didn't know they could be trained to do anything except come when the refrigerator

David always loved the circus, but for the first time he appreciated it. He used to watch the way our jaded Katie watches now: Look at the bear ride the bicycle, see the men standing four-high on each other's shoulders, so what

"Wow!" David marveled. "I can do that, hut a bear?" And when the acrobats stacked up four-high, he just said "Wow!" Not even he

Perhaps a great circus and a manipulative society go together. The circus teaches that anything can be controlled if you push the right levers. Even cats. Certainly people.

The cats, however, get tidbits for performing. People, easier to train, get promises of tid-bits later. Russians say that the food supply is much worse than three years ago, with short-ages of nearly everything and long lines for

what is available. While they wait, they can read the promises on the red banners:
"Communism Will Win,"

"The Name and Work of V.I. Lenia Will Live Forever. "Glory to the Soviet People."

"We Are Realizing in Life the Decisions of the Communist Party" — one of which, much publicized lately, was for more consumer goods and basic foodstuffs.

We asked a Russian if he felt mocked by these slogans while he stood in line for groceries. "Of course not," the Russian scoffed, "Nobody reads those slogans but foreigners."

Milan Fashions Continued from page 5W

cats, and lots of them. In the second instance, some of her most charming numbers were outlined with finlike falls, making the models look like so many sensuous mermaids, a look Mandelli - herself a tall, sensuous woman - says she loves best. Another hit was the group of hlack quilted ponchos over short white angora dresses, touched up with mock ermine tails. Like Ferre. Mandelli has also broadened the evening picture with several young and happy culottes and intricate, sculptured jumpsuits, made of paper-thin gold taffets.

Missoni is in a world all by itself. The family has now turned good fashion into investment clothes - a product, so to speak. The firm has a great following — as could be seen from a room where half the audience wore Missoni without ever giving one that awful "Oh no, not again" feeling. The Missonis have a special place in fashion, with each collection feeding on its past while bringing in new elements. In a mood that is more rustic than it once was and that suits the Missonis' personality and lifestyle, this season they offered a broad spectrum of bathmat-like big jackets plus colorful twin-sets and a touch of Peruvian folklore.

Everybody raved about the suede collection of Mario Valentino, which was half prairie and half Indian reserve, a la Ralph Lauren, But

then, Valentino is a genius when it comes to unusual colors (his turquoises and hot pinks were the brightest sights in a somber Milan season) and innovative prints — such as his Madras and hig rose fields.

Karl Lagerfeld finished gilding the hily for Fendi, whose fur collection he has been designing with unrivaled success. This time, the team has worked two years on a new spot-print that works for all kinds of petts, including beaver and squirrel. "That's not petts sewn together, it's really a print," Carla Fendi kept saying as she produced variants around that theme. The funniest was the long black and white Mongoltan coat. Despite an occasional long coat, all shapes were short, a fascinating

Despite an occasional long coat, all shapes were short, a fascinating fact that merchants may regret but that women, who are tired of bulk even in freezing weather, are bound to love. Lagerfeld's strong hand could also be felt in handsome coat-dresses, including a black mink one, its deep decolletage filled in with a see-through plastic hih. All told, it was a heavily Renaissance week — both in terms of fashion and intrigue. But while some were playing Hamlet or The Taming of the Shrew, designer Giorgio Armani, who, for reasons better known to himself decided to pull out of the race, gave his own version of Love's Labour's Lost.





ers, in New York and Paris, when asked about !

Portol is a new town as far as Majorca goes.

The father, a man of 66, said, "My grandfather set up this pottery, but he worked in a neighboring one before, and his father before him. Maybe the town is 200 or 300 years old."

"Aren't you afraid the supply will give out, like oil?" The father laughed. "We take a little over 100 tons a year. There is a lot more."

wooden shelves where, depending on the

eTheatre Musical de Paris (tel: 233.44.44) — To March 27; "Attila." March 21: Cologne Orchestra (Verdi). March 22: Lille Philharmonic Orchestra, Jean-Claude Casadesus conducto

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Chung Chi Chapel, Chinese University of Hong Kong — March 24: Organ recital by Marck

eHong Kong Aris Center (iel: 523.05.27). Shouson Theater — March 23: Chung Chi College 30th Anniversary Concert. March 24-25: The 17th Hong Kong Federation of Students Drama Festival.

FLORENCE, Palazzo dei Congressi (tel: 21.62.53) — Through March: Salzburg Marionettes 1The Magic

JAPAN

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tei: 71.83.45) — March 26: Brazilian guitar-

JAZZ, ROCK AND POP

Paris (tel: 723.61.27) — To June 6: "Fernand Leger and the Modern Spurit 1918-1930." To May 9: "Five Modern

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Odakyu — To March 31: "Engene Smith (1918-1978)," photographic exhi-bition of around 300 works. NETHERLANDS

BARCELONA, Den Chafe Pray, right therhold Apidl 3: Delta Rhythm, Royal BERLEN, Highschiple der Kanne-March 23 at 8 p.m.; Allan Stoell elice (seh SEAM) 38) March 23 at 8 p.m.; Minche Mitthem, LONDON, Odean, Hammersmith (748-40.81) March 20: Ioon Maiden, eliza Bapten (ich 439-87-22) Brert inight: Al Grey and Buddy Tase: elizange South (ich 439-87-22) Through March 25: Low Donaldson Quarter and Player Delmar.
PARIS, New Morang (sel: 523-51-41) Through March 21: Stim-Geti Quarter.

●Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de

27: Hal Singer: PAYERNE, Sedimentond — Every night through March 31: Vera Love: OR TOUR: Bery Gallagher March 20-21 in Lyons at the Palais of Hiver.

Sionglims In Nantus March 20 at La-Bounglims In Best March 22 at La-Palais du Penfeld and Rames March 23 at the Salle Omni-Sports.

Frank Von Brakle March 25: Netherland National Ballet;

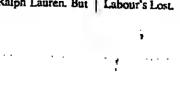
and lyrics by Cole Porter,

Prakapas Gallery (tel: 737.60.66) —

To April 17: "Photomontage, 1919-

trice Haldas soloist (Henze, Abraham-

•Cafe Theater, English-speaking theater (tel: 63.64.64) — March 22-27: "Happy Days" (Beckett). MUNICH, Bayerische Stansoper (tel: 22.13.16t — March 21: "Der Rosenka-valier," Carlos Kleiber conductor.



Arman Accumulating Arman

by Jeffrey Robinson

UBLIN - Arman bad been to the dentist two days before coming to Ireland, and still hurt when he got bere. His wife, Corice, had a sore throat and her vnice was a couple of octaves lower than usual. On top of that, they were

both well jet-lagged.

By the time the show opened, his first exhibition ever in Ireland, he was feeling well enough to tell the local jnurnalists, "We are the victims of the generosity of nature. I see myself as the illustrator of that, of the illustrator of the horn of plenty." The journalists wrote it down. A smile curled onto the corners of his mouth. "In the struggle for survival, negative. down. A sinile curied onto the corners of his mouth. "In the struggle for survival, neganthropy is essential. Art is a neganthropie accumulation." They wrote it down. He tried to hold back his grin. "Art is one of the buman techniques to organize the world. Life works in accumulations. Life is a consequent helt. The accumulations. Life is a conveyor belt. The accumulations. Life is a conveyor belt. The biggest sin of this century is profusion. There's simply too much of everything. Anthropy wouldn't work in a limited quantity. Ten thousand spoons is more than one spoon." They wrote it all down. He had to turn away in keep from laughing.

from laughing.
"Why is it," he wondered later, "that everyone expects stuff like that from artists? Everything I said is true, but why does everyone only believe artists who talk like that? How ressing it must be to take yourself that seri-

French-born but now an American citizen, Arman is taken seriously by the art world: He has been considered an important sculptor for the last 15 or 20 years and his work is found in major museums in the United States, Europe and the Far East. While he takes his work seriously, be remains conscious of his place in the world. "This is a world where you must be humble. One of the pitfalls for all artists is repeating yourself for commercial reasons. At a certain time, when you begin to make money at this game, you're often tempted to accept one or two exhibitions too many. And all suc-cessful artists have done this. It's a period when things move quickly, so you accept a few extra shows and to supply them you turn out a production of work that isn't necessary. We've all done it. But I think it's important to recog-nize it for what it is, and to be humble enough to understand that none of us are above hu-

manity. None of us can rewrite art history."

Born in Nice, he moved to New York in the early 1960s and found there the same "sleeping beauty" mood that the Dadaists found decades before in Paris. He spent seven years living in the Chelsea Hotel while Pop Art was being born there, although he says he isn't a Pop Artist. "I think of myself as a Neo-Realis because I work with the real object instead of recreating it, like Warhol or Oldenburg. These days the objects I deal with most are tools. I use them because I am forever interested in what's buman and I see tools as human extensions. They're both directional and dynamic. Tools are always the dream of the project. The first thing someooe does when they dream up a chore is get the tools."

He sees those tools as objects and those objects as the subject. "For me the object is the subject. It's a very simple thing to understand. Objects have a tendeocy to organize them-selver visually depending on their shapes and uses. I call it auto-composition of the objects. I merely stop that process at a certain point Maybe you could say that I make still lifes out of quantity. Of course I have to admit that I didn't invent the concept of accumulations. have always existed. Acc

Interestingly enough, once you've seen Arman's work, you begin seeing accumulations everywhere you look. But he says that his vision of the world now at the age of 53 is far from what it was 30 years ago. "When we're young we all imagine that we're going to change the world. At 20 we're all going to set the world on fire. We all think that way. When we become older. I think one of the lessons to be learned is humility, and we begin to under-stand that instead of changing the world, with a lot of hick, some artists might be able to add

a small coat of varnish to the world. But noth-Yet you walk out of an Arman exhibition



Arman and an accumulation of hammers.

and suddenly every shoe-store window is an accumulation of shoes, and every bottle of vitamins is an accumulation of small red pills. "That's very complimentary, but it doesn't change the world. It's true that you can't see the world in the same colors once you've seen the world painted by the Impressionists. Through their experiments we've come to know a world different from the one that evolved out of the experiments of someone like Turner. Once you've seen the Impressionists you can't ever again see the world in the same way. But I repeat: I didn't invent accumulations. They've always been. They found me."

When he came into this world, his name was When he came mto this world, his name was Armand Pierre Fernandez. As a young painter in Paris, he signed his work simply Armand because Van Gogh signed his simply Vincent; if it was good enough for Van Gogh, Arman figured, it was good enough for him. But in the late 1950s the printer of a catalog for a Paris exhibition mistakenly left the "d" off his name, and Armand became Arman. "I liked it much better that way and kept it. When I became an American in 1972 I also legally changed my name because living with so many different names was just too silly." Today he's Armand Pierre Arman. "Life is much easier."

Easier perhaps in some ways, but not necessarily in all ways. With success have come cor-tain complications. "It's very difficult when there are several dozen people who all have a financial interest in your time. The business side of the art world is oot one I enjoy. I'd rather stay bome and work. But it's obviously a necessary part of the art world."

These days the demands on his time have caused him to give up Go — there was a time when he played regularly and was considered by some Japanese Go masters as one of the best players in the Western world. Arman is also well known in the world of African art as one of the serious collectors and recognized experts in the field. But that too has been genthy shoved aside so that he can get on with his work. "I went through a period a few years ago where I found myself questioning everything I did. Where I wasn't sure that I was doing the right work. My interest was sagging because something inside told me that the work I was

doing wasn't exactly right. So I started looking for new ways of dealing with the theme that I think is mine. New ways of exploring the various states of objects. I began doing very large sculptures that can hang on walls. I also start-ed doing a lot of work with cutouts in paper. You know, paper is a very noble medium. Sud-denly I've felt rejuvenated and now all I want to do is work."

But again, when you find yourself in a cer-tain league, the business side of art has demands that must be met. Arman came to Dublin because this was his first show here, and then the Municipal Museum added one of his works to its permanent collection. He posed for photos and met the press and had just enough time to discover that in Duhlin you really can find Guinness sorbet. Then it was on to Paris for another opening of another show, before heading back to New York and preparing shows for the rest of this year and

"I hope the Irish press doesn't get too baffled with some of those quotes," he says with a giggle. "In the struggle for survival, neganthropy is essential. Art is a organithropic accumulation. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? Maybe I should bave told them that I've just been reading two books about Murphy's Law. He was Irish, wasn't he? Murphy? Must have been. I like very much the thesis that goes. Given any game there are three laws: 1. You can never win, 2. You can never break even You can't even leave the same. Actus ly, the corollary I like best is the one that goes, Murphy was an optimist!"

Arman's exhibition schedule: Dublin, Solo non Gollery, through March 31; Paris, Galerie Abel Rambert, now to the end of April; Chicago, Soloway Gallery, May; Basel, Switzerland, with Bonnier and Beaubourg Galleries at the Basel Art Fair, beginning June 15; Paris, Galerie Beaubourg, June; New York, O.K. Harris Gallery, September through October. In addition, and proposerties is touring Functional Proposers. major retrospective is touring European muse ums beginning in May at Hannover, West Ger-many, moving in July to Darmstadt, then going in November to Tel Aviv, before returning to Europe for another two years.

Showing the Flag in London

by Souren Melikian

ONDON - How should dealers react to an acute recession? That the answer is anything but obvious bas just been demonstrated during the 10-day anrique dealers' fair at Burlington House, which will be closing its doors Sunday.

The Burlington House Fair, as it is called since the Royal Academy agreed to house it on its premises, is the successor in the old Grosvenor House Anoque Dealers' Fair. This year's fair, the second at Burlington House, is twice the size of the previous one, which was hastily improvised in the fall of 1980. The intention, chairman George Levy says, is "to show connoisseurs who like art and are not just looking for investment what the art mar-ket is really all about." In other words, to show

Visiting the fair halfway through, it was obvious at a glance that the leading London dealers' ideas about showing the flag vary wildly. Never have I seen such startling contrasts in a major antique dealers' fair.

These could be abserved right from the beginning. Entering the show an the first floor, I was between the stand of Raymond and Anne Le Brun, who sell fine objets d'art, adjoining How (of Edinburgh), the famous anoque silver gallery, and the stand of Noortman & Brod, devoted to old masters, chiefly Dutch and

Anne Le Brun had brought in what can only Anne Le Brun had brought in what can only be labeled as Chinese boudoir art — two big bronze "Fn dogs," probably 19th century, an 18th-century painting framed in Western style etc. When asked why, Mrs. Le Brun candidly stated that this just "wasn't the place to sell great works of art." At the previous Burlington House show, she had not sold one item. An important 17th-century Antwerp cabinet from an old English collection that would look well in a museum had not even attracted attention.

This time, she had sold on opening day a Chinese painting, unsigned and decorative, for £4,500 — and could have done it three times. Judging from their indifferent Flemish and Dutch landscapes or still lifes, the thinking of Noortman & Brod must have been running on

The contrast with the old silver displayed by How (of Edinburgh) could hardly have been greater. Nearly each piece gave the impression of having been chosen with special care. A London beaker of 1609 may not be a museum keeper's idea of what a great piece should be -- because of its heavy reliance on southern German silver and the lack of refinement in its restrained engraved decoration at the top — but it is as fine as any piece of that type and

The same remark applied to one of the masterpieces in the exhibition, a cylindrical tankard based on a 17th-century Scandinavian prototype, engraved with interfacing scrolls and hirds perched on some value.

The mark identifies it as a piece done by T. Isaac of Dublin in 1738. To an art historian the shape and engraved pattern night seem too late by half a century for its period; such a piece, if English, would be 17th-century.

But as a work of art, I would rate Isaac's piece among the most perfect produced hy Northern European silversmiths in the 18th century. At 58,000, a price that most English collectors would consider high because it is Irish, not English, the tankard was perhaps the best buy in the wbole fair.

Mrs. Jane How, widely acknowledged as one of the greatest commisseurs of English silver, could certainly be said to be showing the flag.

So could Kenneth Snowman of Wartski's. Amid the firm's usual assortment of immense ly expensive trinkers produced by the Faberge firm for nouveoux riches of the Russian court in the 19th century were a few pieces that would send curators of a jewelry museum into ecstasy. Best of all, perhaps, were twn gold-cagework pieces by Jahann Christian Neuber fram Dresden set with moss agates on a cor-

They have an amusing story. The first one, a snuffbox, was sold by Sotheby's in Geneva last November as possibly Danish

When Wartski's goldsmith started taking out tiny pins for cleaning, an inscription scrib-hled on paper in an early hand was found un-der a plaque. It read "Neuber à Dresde." Later his mark appeared under the floor. This, says Snowman, the author of several scholarly books on jewelry, suggests that Neuher made it before 1770, the year when he first used his signature. Until then, his master, Heinrich Taddel, who died in 1769, would not have permitted eraftsmen employed in his firm to strike their pieces with their own mark.

Six weeks later another dealer who had seen Snowman bidding for the "Danish" snuffbox offered him a carnet - or flat, rectangular notebook case -- with exactly the same pat-tern. Snowman, who had not yet been made aware of Neuber's signature, bought it too. It was only much later that the accidental release of a hidden spring revealed a concealed ivory plaque — the carnet "leal" — a device, Snowman says, that is typical of Neuber's taste.

As if silver jewelry people had decided that this must be their day, S.J. Phillips of New Bond Street had also bought pieces seldom seen in a fair and preferably negotiated behind closed doors. A "Dürer Pokal" or standing cup in repoussé silver gilt made in Nuremberg around 1480-1500 is of a kind seen in the mar-

ker ance in a generation. Together with a pair of gold wedding tazze, low trays on spreading feet, from Augsburg — unmarked as is usual with gold, but inscribed around 1700 with the initials FAFZ of Friedrich Anton Furst zu Schwahing Rudolfstadt — and a few other pieces, they left an doubt that the firm run by the Norton family has chosen to display its strength in the field.

Next to antique silver dealers, a few furni-ture specialists had matched the effort.

George Levy had brought in four carved and gilded wood torchères — tall tripod stands — with matching candelabra designed in 1778 hy Rubert Adam. Judging from the photographic of the photographic forms and the photographic forms and the photographic forms are the photographic forms. graphs and taking the opinion expressed by other professionals as further evidence, these are museum pieces. Here again they epitomize the English taste. Characteristically, they were sold on the opening day at a price said to be close to £65,000.

The same story repeated itself several times with variations.

Stewart Whittington of Norman Adams, for example, sold on the same day a superh Shera-ton secretaire bookcase of saunwood with purple heart enrichments. For £35,000, a well-informed source tells me.

When I visited his stand I saw a marvelous pair of carved mahogany stools with cabriole legs. A crowned F mark, Whittington told me. is probably that of Frederick, Prince of Wales. There is no questinn that he too had brought out some of his best.

This was definitely not the case in other

Old Master paintings were an the whole poorly represented — presumably reflecting the feeling of some of the well-known firms whn must have vastly superior works in stock that to do better would be a waste of time. There were no major prints of any period. Greek and Roman antiquities and Western medieval art were conspicuously absent. Renaissance or haroque sculpture was unimpres-

In the field of objets d'art, anly China eame

Roger Bluet, who had sold a lot, still retained rarities halfway through — such as a highly interesting 18th-century imitation of a 15th-century Blue and White Ming dish, probably made as a deliberate forgery in its time, and two rare Han bronze figures of seated personages, done in the second or first century B.C. Spink — which has virtually dropped

Islamic art — produced a splendid, exceedingly rare stoneware cushion of the Tang period.

China has long been the English collector's first choice and this only confirms the overall impression one was left with on leaving the fair, that of a shippy market playing it safe. fair: that of a shivery market playing it safe and falling back on standbys. A few powerful firms had raised a brilliant flag. For many others, it looked a hit tattered along the edges.

Culture on the Menu in Brussels

by Sara Wright

RUSSELS - While much of the city goormandizes, Brussels' lunch bunch heads for the Royal Opera at the Mint or the Museum of Fine Arts, for a sandwich and a smorgasbord of concerts, lectures, poetry readings and art films that never exceed an hour.

The Rencontres Musicales series at the one of the innovations of a new director, Gerard Mortier, 37, now back in Belgium after working at the Paris Opera. Concerts are held oo Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the Monnaie's small gilt-mirrored foyer, under a trompe l'oeil celling supported by caryatids. Formality stops there. The musicians, either visiting or members of the Monnaie's new international team, often stop after the concert to chat with the public. They enjoy the chance to play for small audiences short pieces that aren't included on evening programs.

Next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, for example, the Baroque Trio will play a selection of 18th-century chamber music. Tickets cost 50 Belgian francs (about \$1.15), and the coffee

If it's Tuesday, it must be the Midis de la

Poesie, now in their 34th year at the Museum of Fine Arts. These poetry readings, which present the work of Belgian poets mainly, attract audiences from what the French tactfully call the Golden Age, but when a great classic like Francois Villon is on the agenda, schools send busloads of students. On March 23, Henri Ronse, a Belgian dramatist who made his name in Paris and came home to start a group called the Nouveau Théâtre, will read the poetry of his compatriot Michel Butor. Admission is 30 Belgian francs.

The Concerts du Midi, held every Wednesday, usually fill all 650 scats in the museum's auditorium. Sara Huysmans, daughter of the Belgian statesman Camille Huysmans, founded the series in 1948 after hearing Dame Myra Hess' concerts at the National Gallery in London during the Blitz. The concerts aim to air Belgian composi-

tions and the enormous and little-known repertoire of chamber music. They also give young Belgian musicisms a chance to play in public. "We never give in to popular taste," says the president of the series. Dora van Creveld, "and avoid Bach, Beethoven and Mozart

whenever possible."
On March 24, Dominique Cornil will give a piano recital including works by Chopin and Prokofiev, followed by a lecture on "Les Bas-Fonds de Félicien Rops." The series closes on May 12 with a concert of contemporary Belgian music. Admission Is 30 francs, sandwiches 20 francs and drinks 18 francs.

Every other Thursday, Les Midis du Cinema, the brainchild of Henri Storch, feature films on art. There are works of art in themselves, such as Man Ray's "Emak Bakia," films showing artists at work and documenta-ries oo such subjects as restoration. Proof that, as ooe official says, "people like to stretch their brains at lunchtime," has been the enormous crowds and the steady flow of letters. The entrance fee is 30 francs, which, according to Christine Boël, the program's administrative director, just pays for the erudite program.

The last of this season's showings will be held on March 25, with a film on Johan Bartold Jongkind, precursor of the Impressionists, and one on the work of a Belgian governess now living in a Lausanne insane asylum, "Le Miroir Magique d'Aloys" by Florian Cam-Alternating with these are the Jeudi-Midi-

Musee, a program of lectures on the history of art that focuses on works in the museum's collections, with emphasis on current exhibitions. The series, now in its second year, has officially come to an end, but on May 6 and 13 there will be repeats of a lecture on the work of Jo Delahaut, a Belgian abstract painter.

In Thailand, Beauty Is Skin Deep

by Debra Weiner

ANGKOK - When occidentals turn to plastic surgery, they almost always seek reduction, but in the Far East the goal is augmentation — wider eyes, higher noses, uplifted cheeks and tounded chins, all in resemblance of their Western "It's not that Thais particularly want to be

European," says Dr. Lim Koonvisal, one of the first plastic surgeons in Thailand and past president of the Society for Plastic and Reconpresident of the Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery bere. "It's just that they would like to have European eyes and noses.
"And if you feel happier because you have double eyelids or a bridge in your nose, by all means, why not be happier? After all, if looking natural is so important, why do people their heir?"

Plastic surgery was pioneered by the British to remedy World War I ravages. Thirty years later, with the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagera, gasaki, reconstructive surgery was revived in the East. By the early 1950s, newly trained Japanese plastic surgeons needed additional

elients and so turned to the beauty market. "Thais are less daring than the Japanese," Dr. Lim says, alluding to reports that one of every 200 native Japanese has facial work paying 2,000 to 5,000 baht (roughly \$85 to \$210) to have the epicanthic, or Mongolian, fold in the upper eyelid cut or stitched to produce a double fold. Using a local anesthetic, an eye job takes only about 30 minutes to per-

Nose transfigurations are the second-mostpopular operation. They cost slightly more — from 5,000 to 20,000 baht — but often require even less time. The doctor makes a tiny slit along the inside of the nose, clears a space, then implants a bridge, sometimes in as little as 10 minutes. Most surgeons use the white, resilient substance known as silicone rubber as the hridge prosthesis; there are reports, howev-er, of the occasional doctor who favors nose implants made from human rib bones, pur-

chased from the poor for a few thousand baht.

Also common, but disfavored by most surons, are silicone injections, popularized after World War II when paraffin injections into the nose, eheeks, ehin — any spot where a filled-out look was desired — were deemed danger-

"Once you inject, you can't go back," says Dr. Lim of silicone. "It's like dripped oil on paper. It doesn't stay where you want it to. Silicone spreads." This is why he recommends the easily removable silicone rubber implants. For facial fullness and firmness, he believes a facelift is best, and for a more-imposing hust, the implantation of silicone-filled bags.

"Cosmetic surgery should oot be danger ous," he emphasizes. Nor should there be pain. Indeed, according to Miss Bui, who went directly to the movies after having her eyes folded, "It doesn't hurt a bit." Neither did her nose job. Either time. The first one was too big, the second came out perfect. A few months ago she had silicone bags slipped inside her breasts. Again no pain, only the teeniest scar, she reports.

"I knew I was beautiful before," she explains, tapping a shapely, lacquered fingernail against her full smiling lips. But now I am even more so."

Although most Thai models, massage girls, movie actresses and beauty contenders (including several Miss Thailands) have some sort of cosmetie work done, the majority of clients are "ordinary" women — aged 16 to 60. Not that men are any less vain than women, Dr. Lim says, hut "For a girl to get married, she needs to be beautiful. A man only has to concentrate to be a tracered. on being successful."

Facial and breast alterations are the usual requests, although some clients ask for flabby, winkled knuckle or elbow skin to be removed, for thick lips to be made thinner, for lip cortain to be filled asserted Corne records desire ners to be tilted upward. Some people desire smaller costrils or less nose flare. A fair number of women, the plastic surgeon reports, co-

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Central Asia Comes to the Met

by Audrey Topping

EW YORK - Visitors to the Metropolitan Museum beginning April 3 will have an opportunity to walk through a simulated Buddhist cave temple and see original fragments from ancient wall frescoes, painted temple hangings and exquisite clay sculptures that were exca-vated from the desert sands of Central Asia after being buried for almost 1,000 years. This loan exhibition will continue through June 20.

These rare religious treasures, which make up the exhibition called "Along the Ancient Silk Routes: Central Asian Art From the West Berlin State Museums," will offer the viewer a unique insight into the exotic art of a virtually

unknown chapter of Central Asian history.

The exhibition displays 152 works of art that once adorned the Buddhist caves, temples and palaces that graced the oasis centers in the Taklamakan and Gobi Deserts, where camel caravans laden with silk and spices stopped to rest during their journey across the fabled old silk routes that joined Imperial China to the

ry, when Buddhism was at its height in Central Asia. After flourishing for more than 500 years as both a religion and a culture, Buddhism in this area came to an inglorious end after the Uighur ruler of Kashgar converted to Islam. It was not long before Arab Muslim armies swept through Central Asia on a holy mission, destroying and desecrating all Buddhist temples and edifices they could find. Whole cities were flattened. Remote temple caves that escaped destruction were soon blocked with sand drifts. The people became Muslims and have remained so to this day; all traces of the rich Buddhist culture were lost to civilization.

Over the next 10 centuries stories about hundreds of fabled cities swallowed by the sands of the Gobi and legends of huried treasures abounded. But no serious interest was taken until 1873 when the Englishman Sir Douglas Forsyth returned with two Buddhist figures, some gold jewelry and coins, from a sand-entombed city near Khotan that had disappeared some 800 years before. The European nations were soon compening in an archaeclogical gold rush to retrieve the precious anoqmities and carry them off. China was so involved in interior turmoil that it made no effort to stop the fareign expeditions.

The lost and found art works that are coming in the Met were all recovered by German archaeologists in a dramatic series of four scientific expeditions in the first few decades of this century, led by the Orientalists Albert Grunwedel and Albert Van Coq, both scholars of Indo-Tibetan Buddhism.

Published in connection with the exhibit is a catalog with an introduction by Prof. Herbert Hartel, director of the Museum of Indian Art in Berlin, who tells the exciting story of the recovery of this lost art. A poignant passage is a quote from one of Gruenwedel's letters after he first saw the ruins of Khocho: "The city serves as a quarry for materials to build the modern houses, as a gold mine for those who dig treasure, as a place of amusement where one can smash frescoes and statues of Buddha to the glory of Allah — not to mention the practical benefit of being able to use the fragments [of frescoes] to fertilize the sugar cane,

cotton and sorghum fields."

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 19 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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BL Cut Loss for '81. Sees '84 Break-Even

Remers
LONDON — BL, Britain's stateowned car and commercial vehicle maker, Friday reported it oarrowed its net loss by about 17 per-cent to £339.2 million in 1981, and the company's chairman, Sir Mi-chael Edwardes, said he expects the reach the pre-tax break-even

point in 1984.
"I feel more optimistic about the company's future today than at any time in the past four years," Sir Michael said, repeating his intention to stand down as chairman

He said that RL is targeting for a full year 1982 trading loss of about £143 million, the same recorded in the first half of 1981. Sir Michael said work force cuts

should not continue beyond the end of 1982, by which time about 90,000 jobs, or just over half the work force, will have been eliminated onder the company's res-

Between 6,500 and 9,000 jobs are to go this year, mostly in the car and Leyland Group truck divi-

Finance director Frank Fitzpatrick said about £96 million was entered against profits in the 1981 accounts for job cuts, including substantial provisions for those being made in 1982.

He said private financing de-mands will be low this year, far less than the £227 million recently arranged in unsecured loans from a group of 10 banks.

The company said it remained well within its 1981 funding limits agreed with the British government and does oot expect to need fur-

British Prices Unchanged

LONDON - Retail prices in Britain remained level in February, leading to a fall in the year-onyear rate of inflation to 11 percent from the 12 percent in the year to January, the Employment Depart-



Sir Michael Edwardes

ther government funding beyond the terms outlined in the BL 1982

corporate plan. BL said its anto division has borne the main impact of restruc-turing and cost-cutting programs over the past three years.

At the same time, it added, a high level of investment has been maintained to generate a product-led recovery with new competitive

The effect of both restructuring and investment are starting to be felt in terms of financial performance, it said. Car operations in 1981 showed a trading loss of £168 million versus a loss of £283 mil-

BL said its Leyland Group commercial vehicles have been affected severely by a drastic drop in demand, with the British market shrinking 44 percent in two years.

Japan Reports Fast Growth Of Small Computer Exports

TOKYO - Japan's exports of small computers, such as a personal computers and office computers, is expanding rapidly with the help of active demand in the United States and West European markets, Japanese electronic manufacturers said Friday.

The Japan Electronic Industry Development Association said the exports in 1981, though not available yet, appeared to have risen substantially over about 11,000 substantially over about 11,000 sets exported in 1980.

Industry sources said those have doubled or trippled the 1980 level,

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless atherwise indicated

Britain Midland Bank 1929 Japan pan Matsushita Electric Works 1980

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year's exports at about 50,000 sets. However, Japanese government officials fear the export boom may become another source of trade frictions with the Western countries; already suffering a large trade decicit with Japan.

The industry sources said they grow this year as recent technical innovations have made the ma-chines cheaper and more competitive. Personal computers are sold at prices ranging from 100,000 to 3 million yen (\$455 to \$12,390) each in Japan.

Sharp said it was exporting about 20,000 sets to the United States and Western Europe in its fiscal year ending March 31. Mit-subishi Electric said it was shipping about 100 office computers to the same markets this year and planning to begin exporting cheaper personal computers from the 1982 second half.

About 10 others are also joining the race to export the products to the Western markets, the sources

French Set Prices In Compensation

PARIS - The French Finance Ministry Friday set the compensa-tion price to be paid to sharehold-ers of recently nationalized compa-

The prices (with Friday's closing Bourse prices brackets) were: Cie. Générale d'Electricaté 492.27 Generale d'Electricité 492.27 francs (507.00); Saint Gobain 174.61 (178.70); Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann 124.25 (127.70); Rhone Poulenc 120.96 (124.50); Thomson-Brandt 306.94 (314.70).

Also, Cie. Financière de Suez 423.09 (434.20); Cie. Financière de Paris et des Pays Bas 303.35 (312.50); Crèdit Commercial de France 253.88 (261.00); Credit Industriel et Commercial 203.33 (210.00); Crèdit du Nord 102.26 (104.90); and Banque Rothschild 197.20 (202.50).

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17—18—19 30 wagons trèmes à bogie
Capacité : 56 n° environ. Charge : 45 tonnes environ.

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Capacité : 28 n° environ. Charge : 48 tonnes environ.

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McDonnell Douglas Seeks Deal With Japanese

TOKYO - McDonnell Douglas has approached three Japanese com-

panies with plans for a four-nation venture to produce a new 150-seat airliner, Japanese company spokesmen said Friday.

Jerald Burns, a McDonnell Douglas vice-president, outlined the plans to Kawasaki Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and Fuji Heavy Industries Wednesday, spokesmen for Musubishi and Fuji said. McDonnell Douglas hopes to secure the participation of Saah of Sweden and Italy's Aeritalia in the proposed venture, a Mitsubishi spokesman said. Last month the U.S. aircraft maker and Fokker of the Nether-

lands dropped plans to design and possibly produce a 150-seat airliner. McLouth Steel Gets Bankruptcy Reprieve

TRENTON, Mich. - McLouth Steel, on the eve of a bankruptcy court bearing, reached tentative agreement with its lenders Thursday that should allow the company in stay in business through the end of May.

The agreement will permit full operations for MeLouth until the middle of May and partial operations to June 18, said Edgar Howbert, an attorney for the company. It also gives the company additional time to

find a buyer, he said.

McLouth, the 11th-largest U.S. steelmaker, must receive an "acceptable" letter of intent from a prospective buyer by June 18. If there is no buyer by then, lenders will seize the company's assets, the company said. McLouth owes its creditors \$112 million.

ITT Unit in W. Germany to Cut Work Force

BONN — Standard Elektrik Lorenz, 85-percent owned by International Telephone & Telegraph, will reduce its communications division work force of 18,000 by about 950 in the coming months, a spokesman said

A spokesman said that the cuts are necessary despite good export performance because of a fail in public sector orders.

The company said it expects 1981 sales of 3.8 billion Deutsche marks, but a decline in profit from 1980's 42.9 million DM.

VW Planning Additional Plant Closing

BONN — Volkswagen is planning to close its Hanover commercial vehicle plant for an additional 10 days before the mid-July holidays as a result of sharply falling domestic sales, a spokesman for the company said Friday.

The spokesman said the temporary closure will be in addition to 10

days already lost through reduced work weeks this year and a five-day closing planned for the week of April 26. The new proposal, which has yet to be agreed with labor, would affect all 15,000 production workers at the plant, he said.

Ford Sets Delivery of Propane-Fueled Cars The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The first factory-engineered, propane-powered cars to come off a U.S. assembly line were to be delivered Friday by Ford. A fleet delivery of 200 propane-fueled Granadas will go to the National LP-Gas Association, the national trade organization for the liquefied

Ford began production of the propane-option Granadas last month. They will be offered initially only to fleet customers, but will be available to all retail customers beginning with 1983 model production oext fall,

Philips, U.S. Firms Plan 2 Joint Ventures

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands — Philips, Control Data and Philips Op-tical Storage, a unit of the Philips Trust of the United States, have announced the formation of two joint-venture partnerships to develop digital data optical-recording systems.

A drive development venture will be oamed Optical Peripherals Laboratory and will be located in Colorado Springs, Colo., Philips said Thurs-

An optical media development venture will be named Optical Media Laboratory and will be located in Eindhoven.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

John Gilray Christy, president and chief executive officer of IU International, will succeed John M. Seabrook as company chair-man, effective May 5. Mr. Seabrook will remain a director and become chairman of the execotive committee of the board.

Raiph H. Robins, a member of the board of Rolls-Royce Inc., New York, and of Rolls-Royce and Japanese Acro Engines Ltd., has been appointed to the board of Rolls-Royce Ltd. as commercial director, succeeding Donald J. Pepper, a vice chairman and managing director-commercial, who has undertaken special tasks at the request of the chairman, Lord McFadzean. Rolls-Royce also ap-pointed Sir Francis Tombs oon-executive director.

Dow Chemical has appointed Hans U. Zänggeler as general man-ager of its Belgian branch. Mr. Zinggeler is also director of government affairs for Dow Che Europe and a member of its board of directors.

Billy Gene Crouch has been named vice president of the U.S. affiliate of Sanofi Pharmaceuticals.

C.S. van Domburg has been nominated managing director Europe tor of Scandinated managing director Europe



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Raiph H. Robins

and area director Middle East and Africa for the B.F. Goodrich Chemical Group, headquartered in Leidschendam, the Netherlands.

Scandinavian Bank Group has named Tom A. A. Palmberg assist-ant general manager in charge of its Finnish department, succeeding Robin T. Ahlstrom. The bank group also named Kristian Holst senior regional representative for Asia-Pacific and managing direc-tor of Scandinavian Far East Ltd.,

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Strain Eases Against French Franc

From Agency Disputcher
PARIS — The dollar and
Deutsche mark climbed in new
highs against the French and Belgian francs Friday, but analysts said speculative pressure might be easing and discounted rumors of an imminent devaluacion.

At the Paris opening, the Bank of France sold about 10 million Deutsche marks as the West German unit muched its European Monetary System ceiling of 2.6205

Later the franc was quoted at 2.6178, compared with 2.6089 at Thursday's close, but it subsequently strengthened slightly to

The dollar traded as high as 6.2425 to the French franc in London, its strongest since France changed its monetary system in 1958. But later the franc was aided by speculaove profit-taking and closed at 6.20, the same as Thurs-day. The French unit closed at

6.2075 in Paris. In Brussels, with an EMS ceiling against the Dutch guilder of 17.10, the Belgian franc closed at 17.09, compared with Thursday's close of 17.04.

Against the dollar, it closed at 44.65 in London and at 44.83 in Brussels from Thursday's 44.57. Softening in N.Y.

The dollar closed higher against other currencies in London, sup-ported by firm Eurodollar deposit rates, dealers said. It finished the day at 2.3840 DM and 1.8975 Swiss francs, compared with Thursday's 2.3745 and 1.8847, re-

spectively. In New York, the dollar began to show a little weakness, trading at 2.38 DM, 1.8940 Swiss francs and 6.1940 French francs. The dollar also slipped against the Belgian franc, to 44.55.

Gold prices in Paris shot up with the dollar. The price quoted for the Napoléoo coin was 686 francs Friday, compared with 613

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fin-

ished narrowly higher Friday on moderate volume as investors

moved away from the market ahead of the money supply figures. After the market closed, the

Federal Reserve reported that the

M-1 measure of the basic U.S. money supply fell \$400 million to

seasonally adjusted average of 448.4 billion in week ended

March 10 from a revised \$448.8

billion. The previous week's average was originally estimated at \$448.3 billion.

to commit themselves to an up-

trend in the face of the negative

Investors are particularly reluc-

tant to buy into the market ahead

of the weekly money supply re-port. Analysts had projected gains

in the M-1 measure of \$1 billion to

\$2 billion, and over the past sever-

economic background.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

on Thursday. The price of the 12½-kilogram (27½-pound) bar was fixed 500 francs higher at 66,500 francs. But gold prices weakened in London, closing at \$316.35 an ounce, well below Thursday's \$323,75.

The Bank of France raised its mooey market intervention rate Friday in 17 percent from 14 per-cent when it bought about 4 billion French francs (\$647 million) of first category paper, money market dealers said.

By leaving the call-money level unchanged Friday, the French cen-tral bank demonstrated confidence that the French currency could stand up to further speculative pressure, dealers said.

The French franc was indirectly nelped by Thursday's concerted reduction in interest rates by the West German, Swiss and Dutch central banks. Their half-point cut made the French franc slightly more attractive in investors.

The EMS sets 2.25 percent limits up or down for fluctuations between its eight currencies, but recent strains have pushed the French and Belgian francs about 2.30 percent below the Dutch guilder, the strongest EMS curren-

At this level governments are exsected to take action to prevent the system from breaking apart. Dealers said that the Bank of France did not appear to be selling dollars Friday. This compared with estimates that the French bank was selling about \$500 miltion a day earlier this week to bolster the franc.

Economists are divided over whether the Bank of France will be able to continue intervening without putting intolerable pressure on exchange reserves.

Official reserves were 313,12 billion French francs at the end of February, down from 373.86 billion a year earlier.

short-term debt with the European Monetary Cooperation Fund to provide funds for intervention, as it did last year when the franc was under pressure after the Socialists

came in power.
Freech Figage Minister Jacques Delors and members of the Socialist government have adopted a business-as-usual attitude to this week's run on the franc, arguing that they will not be rushed into seeking devaluation in the EMS.

Financial analysts were skeptical about rumors that Mr. Delors might seek an emergency realign-ment within the EMS over the weekend. The French franc was last devalued in October, when it was lowered by 3 percent.

Analysis have predicted that a further EMS adjustment will be needed later this year to compensate for the gap between French inflation, currently around 13 per-cent, and that of its biggest trading partner, West Germany, oow around 6 percent.

But they argued that French economic performance could sustain the current franc parity for some time and that the govern-ment would be highly reluctant to

devalue under pressure.

Foreign exchange dealers said one of the factors which accelerated the franc's decline this week was news of a widening of the French current-account deficit to 15.64 billion francs in the 1981 fourth quarter from 12.29 billion in the third quarter. With weak economies in West

Germany, Britain and the United States, declining surpluses in oil-producing countries and financial problems in East European countries, there is little hope France can improve its export position, deal-

But this week's franc crisis has oot rebounded on the domestic economy because the base lending rate of the commercial banks re-The central bank could resort to mains unchanged at 14 percent.

Prices Register Narrow Advance on NYSE

al weeks stocks have dropped sharply on the Monday after a gain in M-1 was reported. Also weighing on the market was a Commerce Department projection that the real gross national product will show a decline of 4.5 percent in the first quarter, indicating a delay in the ecocomic re-

that new orders for durable goods rose in February a seasonally adjusted 1.5 percent from January. It revised its January figure to show a decline of 2.1 percent, oot the 1.5percent fall it initially reported. The increase "was heavily influ-

The department also reported

age moved in a narrow range all day before closing up 0.38 points at 805.65. Advances led declines, 840 to 570, and volume slumped to 46 million shares from 54.27 million Thursday.

Analysts said the market wants ders level would have been down 0.1 percent. to rally but investors are hesitant

Shipments went up 1.9 percent, the first improvement since June. But the value of shipments in February was still 10.8 percent below June's level.

Dun & Bradstreet reported busioess failures spurted dramatically in the first eight weeks of 1982, a development economists said

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for March 19, 1982, excluding bank service charges. 4,73) 80,695 4,295 5.315 ° 80.41 29.32 6.0224 13.91 ° 4.225 °

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t in local currencies (British 230, French tr 320, Swiss tr 120, OM ribuled by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Publication Distribution Service

shows a new and disturbing direcoon to the recession.

On the trading floor, oil stocks weakened slightly despite Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Aluned Zaki Yamani's statement that the OPEC agreed to set an oil output ceiling of 18 million barrels a day and hold the benchmark price at \$34 a barrel in an attempt to end the world oil glut,

Io corporate oews, International Harvester said Friday that its president, Warren Hayford, ha signed. Mr. Hayford, who joined 1H in June, 1979, was oot expected to be replaced. No reason was given for the resignation.

Batus said it hoped its decision

enced by orders for defense capital goods," the department said. Without a 16.7 increase in defense or
to boost its offer for Marshall year with a 4.5-percent decline that followed a 2.7-percent dip in 1980, the Commerce Department reportders the overall durable goods or- Hale Stores or the Trump brothers. ed.

U.S. Profits Fell 7.1% in 4th Quarter

First Forecast for '82 Shows GNP Off 4.5%

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — U.S. corpo rate profits, after taxes, sank 7.1 percent in the final quarter of last year, recording their second yearly decline in a row. In addition, 2 preliminary government forecast showed that the recession was still in full swing during February. The Commerce Department's preliminary "flash" estimate for

inflation-adjusted gross national product, disclosed by officials Friday, indicated that the economy was sinking in the first quarter of 1982 at a 4.5-percent annual rate — almost the same rate that real GNP fell in the final three months

Earlier the department had reported that real GNP - the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity — had fallen 4.7 percent in the final 1981 quarter. For all of

1981 real GNP rose 2 percent.
The "flash" estimate by government economists, based on very preliminary data for the still-unfinished first quarter of 1982, is com-piled from a wide range of economic indicators and is subject to large revisions before the official figure is released in April.

An administration source said capital spending, residential con-struction and oet exports are down in the first quarter, combining to depress the GNP.

The report also said inflation, as measured by the broadbased GNP implicit price deflator, rose at an annual rate of 9.5 percent during the fourth quarter rather than the 9.9 percent reported one month ago. The deflator rose by 9.9 percent in the third quarter.

For all of 1981, the price deflator rose 9.2 percent, up slightly from a nine-percent increase in

Last fall, the Reagan administration was forecasting first-quar-ter recovery. But Treasury Secre-tary Donald T. Regan said earlier this week that "signs of recovery" would be showing up in late spring with greater economic improve-ment in the second half of the

Robert Dederick, the assistant Commerce secretary for economic affairs, said Friday that the major source of the weakness in infla-tion-adjusted GNP is significant

business inventory liquidation. But overall weakness in the economy led to declining profits for U.S. business. After-tax profits fell at an annual rate of 7.1 percent in the fourth quarter, ending the

CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL FUND Société Anonyme 43. Boulevard Royal, Luxembourn R.C. Luxembourg B8833

Notice of Meeting

Messrs. Shareholders are hereby convened to attend the Annual General Meeting which will be held at the offices of Kredictbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43, Boulevard Royal. Luxembourg on the 30th of March. 1962 at 11.00 a.m. with the following agenda:

Submittal of the Reports of the Board of Directors and the Statutory Auditor. Approval of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Statements as at December 31, 1981. Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor, Misrellancous.

Shareholders are advised that there is no quorum requirement for the points L through 4, inclusive and the resolutions thereon will be passed at the simple majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting, subject to the restriction that no shareholder either by himself or by proxy can vote for a number of shares in excess of 1/5 of the shares issued or 2/5 of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. Holders of bearer shares may vote at the Meeting in person by producing at the Meeting either share certificates or a certificate of deposis which will be issued to them against deposit of their share certificates with Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 4%, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourge certificates with Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 4%, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourgeoise, 4%, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourgeoise, 4%, Company which will be made available to them against deposit of their share certificates as aforesaid.

Share certificates so deposited will be retained until the Meeting or any adjournment thereof has been concluded.

Holders of registered shares may vote at the Meeting either in person or by proxy by completing the form of proxy which will be sent to them.

In order to be valid all forms of proxy must reach the registered office of the company at least one day before the date of the Meeting.

CAPITAL ITALIA Société Anonyme Siège Social : Luxembourg, 43, boulevard Royal R.C. Luxembourg B 8458

Notice of Meeting

General Meeting of Shareholders which will be held at 43, Boulevard Royal, Luxemb t 10.00 a.m. with the following agends:

Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor; Approval of the balance sheet and profit and loss account at 31 December

Approval of the balance sheet and profit and loss account at 31 December 1981.

Declaration of a stock dividend of 8%.

Decision to implement the distribution of the stock dividend by way of an increase of the corporate capital by issuing the corresponding oumber of oew shares at a per value of US\$ 1,00 with a premium totalling the last determined net asset value per share and by adding profit available for distribution to the capital and to the extraordinary

reserve respectively.

c. Decision to amend Article 5 of the Articles of Incorporation to reflect

Discharge to the Directors and to the Statutory Auditor. Election of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.

5. Election of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.
6. Miscellaneous.
Resolutions of the above meotioned agenda will require a quorum of one half of the shares issued and outstanding and a majority of 2/3 of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. except that decisions on items I. 2. 3a. 4, 5 and 6 shalf require no quorum and o simple majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting.

Holders of bearer shares may vote at the Meeting in person by producing at tha Meeting a certificate of deposit which has been or will be issued to them against deposit of their share-certificates with Kredictbank 4.a. Lanembourgeoise, 43. Boulevard Royal, Lanembourge, or all offices of Credito Italiano in Italy, 5 days prior to the Meeting.

Holders of bearer shares may vote at the Meeting by proxy by completing the form of proxy which will be made available to them against deposit of their share-certificates as aforesaid or presentation of their certificates of deposit in order to be valid all forms of proxy must reach the company at Kredictbank 5.a. Luxembourgeoise or at Credito Italiano five clear days prior to the Meeting.

Share certificates so deposited will be retained until the Meeting or any adjournment thereof has been concluded.



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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 19 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 19

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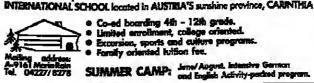
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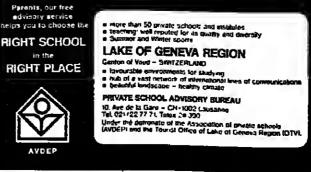
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(Continued on Page 11)

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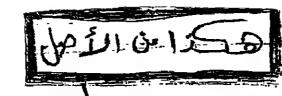
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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 19 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Japanese Predict **Level Car Exports**

TOKYO — Japan's vehicle exports in the fis-cal year that starts next month will not rise from the current year's figure, the Japan Auto-mobile Manufacturers Association said Fri-

day.

It said it could not give any definite export forecast because the export environment in the United States and Western Europe, its major markets, are uncertain.

This is the second year in a row the industry has avoided an annual export forecast.

In calendar 1981 Japan exported 6.05 million vehicles, a 1.3 percent increase from 1980.

The association said domestic vehicle demand in the next fiscal year is estimated at 5.24 million, 2.7 percent higher than the estimate for the current fiscal year.

Japan is voluntarily curbing car shipments under a three-year U.S.-Japan agreement and is exercising self-restraint on car exports to some Western European countries.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, Mar. 18, 1982

Jobert Warns Japanese Markets May Be Closed

TOKYO — France soon might close its mar-ket to Japanese products unless Japan takes additional measures to revise the current trade annuous measures to revise the current trade imbalance between the two countries, French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert told the Mainichi Shimbun newspaper.

In an interview published Friday, Mr. Jobert said the two countries faced the the immediate

task of finding a solution to the trade imbal-ance in Japan's favor. He said France wanted to sell more airliners to Japan to help rectify

Japan, also said that June's seven-country eco-nomic summit at Versailles, near Paris, should consider giving top priority to a review of the international currency system. But he added that he hopes the summit will not concentrate only on high U.S. interest rates because these were the result of and not the cause of a poor

were the result of and not the cause of a poor monetary system.

Meanwhile, Japan's international trade and industry minister, Shintaro Abe, said Friday that the government must take more steps to stimulate the flagging domestic economy, including a possible a cut in the 8.6-percent long-term prime rate. He added that he and the Economic Planning Agency director general, Toshio Komoto, will decide on possible new measures next month. measures next month.

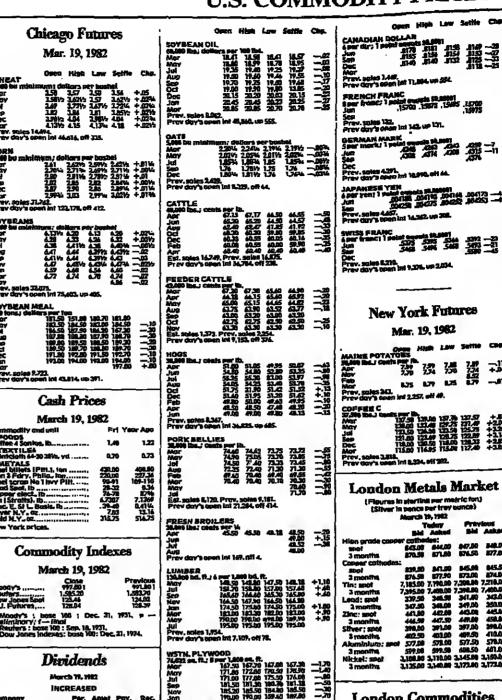
Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, Mar. 18, 1982

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Canadian Indexes

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES



5,479. Sen int 181,775, nti 1,579.

Friday's New Highs and Lows



Norway Confirms Major Find of Oil, Gas in North Sea

From Agency Dispatcher
OSLO — The Norwegian state
oil directorate confirmed on Friday reports of a major oil and natural gas find in the southern area
of its North Sea sector. Delier

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2 M. 25 - 15 W.

3 M. 15 - 12 W.

6 M. 15 - 15 W.

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Industry sources said further drilling would be needed before the extent of the find in the Hod field is known, but they added the well is "encouraging" because it encountered 8 thick layer of oilproducing sands deeper than those found in other wells in the area. Partners in the well are Standard Oil of Indiana, Amerada Hess, Texas Eastern and a group of

Texas Eastern and a group of Norwegian oil companies.

Meanwhile, in another reflection of the world oil glut, Gulf Oil and Texaco cut \$1 a barrel from the price they pay for U.S. crude oil, with Gulf's across the board cut effective Thursday and Texaco's cut in its posted price effective Wednesday, company spokesmen said Friday in New York.

Earlier this week, across the board cuts in the price paid for U.S. crude oils were announced by Ashland Oil, \$2 a barrel for sweet crude, and Diamond Shamrock, \$3

crude, and Diamond Shamrock, \$3

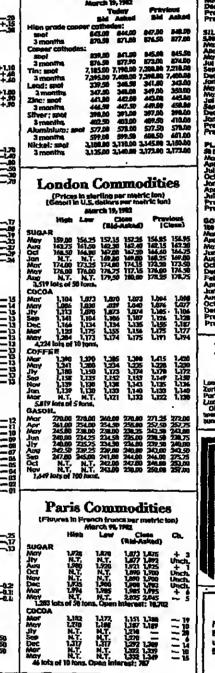
a barrel.

Cities Service, Du Pont's Conoco subsidiary, and Getty Oil also announced reductions of \$3 a barrel for selected crude oils. And Huskey Oil cut the price for some oil \$2 s barrel.

Italy Decides Not to Try Former Top Officials

ROME - Italy's parliament has voted not to investigate charges of complicity against two former premiers and a former defense minister in connection with allegations that the secret service cov-

bombing of a Milan bank in 1969 in which 16 persons died and 88



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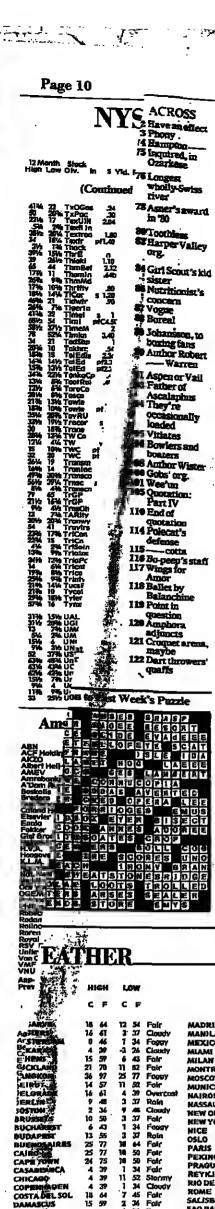
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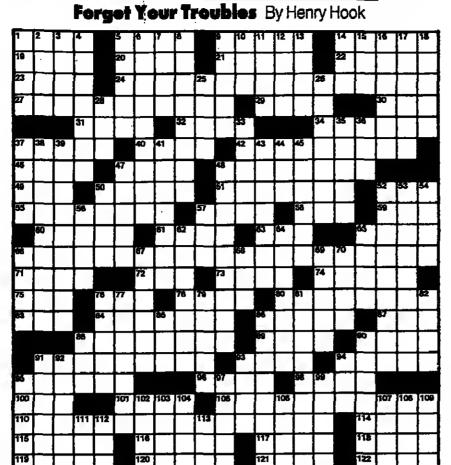
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tions that the secret service covered up a bombing in 1969.

A joint session of parliament decided Thursday there was insufficient evidence to try Christian Democrats Giulio Andreotti and Mariano Rumor, each of whom has been premier five times, and former Social Democrat Defense Minister Mario Tanassi. Mr. Andreotti was accused of perjury in the trial of 33 men accused of the bombing of a Milan bank in 1969



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BOOKS.

KAHAWA By Donald E. Westlake. 459 pp. \$15.95. Viking, 625 Madison Ave., New York 10022.

Reviewed by John Leonard

THE only thing wrong with Donald E. Westlake's ambitious new thriller is that Westlake twice uses the word "disinterested" as though it meant "indifferent." It means, instead, "unbiased." Such a minor transgression against the English language would be forgivable, by every-body except John Simon, were it oot for the fact that Westlake at one point employs "uninterested" and does so correctly. Therefore, he knows better and should be ashamed of himself.

56 Robin

57 Nonsense!

64 "Make Happy," pop song 65 Frosh-rushing

group 66 Elementary

Otherwise, "Kahawa" is such splendid hugger-mugger that if you don't did nugger-mugger that it you don't like it, there's something wrong with you. Westlake has specialized in the crime caper, a cocktail with a sardonic twist. In "Kahawa," he goes big time — what could be bigger than Africa? — and while he retains his sense of burnor, his catty wit, he is angry. Idi Amin, after all, was not a buffoon. Idi Amin was a buffoon who drank blood.

Kahawa means coffee. Westlake asks us to imagine a coffee-bean crisis in Brazil in 1977, a consortium of "venture capitalists" who would abolish that crisis by an airlift from Uganda, a \$6-million heist by an unlikely property of constricted Ariens and US gang of expatriated Asians and U.S. mercenaries, and enough betrayals to confuse a corkscrew.

confuse a corkscrew.

The gang intends to steal a train—not to rob it, bot to steal it, and then, after emptying each car of its coffee bags, to drop pieces of that train, as if they were pebbles, down a gorge and into Lake Victoria, plop. Before this gang succeeds, in the usual pyrrhic fashion, members of it, black, white and caramel, will be threatened with scissors, bit with tire irons, shot at by scissors, hit with tire irons, shot at by

gumboats, stabbed and seduced.
Yes, there is sex. Without sex, how could there be violence? But there isn't any rape, toward which Westlake seemed to be tending before an innate fastidiousness subverted him. The sex involves Lew and Ellen and Frank and Amarda and Sir Denis and Patriand Amarda and she being and Fair-cia and Idi Amin, not occessarily in that order and often with a hidden mi-crophone. None of this matters, ex-cept that Ellen can fly an airplane, and Lew can kill people, and Idi Amin keeps the severed heads of his favorite enemies in a refrigerator, which he consults as if it were a horoscope, while not drinking Scotch or running down mothers in his Mercedes-Benz.

Venal Ragamuffins
I haven't mentioned Baron Chase, a'
white Canadian "adviser" to Amin, or
Balim, the displaced Indian merchant who conspires with Chase to steal all that coffee, or Charlie, the soiled Kikuyu whose secret "naming" of his oppressors is crucial to a plot I do not intend to elaborate. These veoal rag-amuffins, marvelously evoked, will fall on their own swords or chew their sugar cane. They are, however, pe-

ripheral. Amin, thuggish and cunning, domi-nates. Westlake hates him and yet is charmed, as if by a clever obscenity, a kind of pornographic waltz step. Small of foot, big of gut, long on grudge, Amin steals the novel: "His mind me like an antill the busy selfmind was like an anthill, the busy selfinvolved thoughts scurrying along narrow channels." And yet his suspicions are rewarded, and Westlake makes us understand that there is a portion of Idi Amin in every powergrub, a cleverness entirely strange to scruple. He is, according to this per-suasive version of him, Stalin with bells. During his tenure, of course, he killed a mere 500,000 people.

Meanwhile, smaller people, less sure of themselves, scurry like Amin's thoughts. Afflicted with motives less pure than simple self-aggrandizement, they invent their own perplexities. They wake up, like Sir Denis, hung over and jet-lagged, with mouths full of woolly caterpillars." They have slept in the wrong beds. They have marched under the wrong flags. They shouldn't be io Uganda or Kenya at all, but in Loodon, where "the middle class has won." Westlake has many things to say

while he jerks our strings. He will deliver such history as we deserve: oo kalah, a pebble game that resembles the Japanese game of go; Port Victoria "like a failed person," Africa divided up as though the colonizers drew boundaries in order to insure smuggling, the source of the Nile. He willy entertain: we learn the Swahili word for "foot" and the Kikuyu word for "venereal disease" and watch an Amin "as though Henry Kissinger at his most ponderous had been crossed with Muhammad Ali at his most butterfly-and-bee." He will frighten, as if like Frank in "his Kabuki demon costume," he intends to be "the very ideogram of rage."

Bigger Beans

But Westlake also has bigger beans to grind. He wants us to think about language as magic, black and white. He wants us to understand that Swahil, an "African Yiddish," has something to say about the Asians Amin booted out of Uganda, those "African Jews." He is trying to connect Hitler and Stalin and Amin in a

book that is amazingly persuasive as it enters so many different minds inside so many different pigments of skin.

And he is writing an essay oo heroism. Everybody in "Kahawa" keeps talking about heroes, even though everybody is in the unheroic business of stealing coffee. stealing coffee

Westlake refers, with wonderful irony, to "Treasure Island" and Tom Swift. Nevertheless, as though his publisher had told him at the last moment to shape up and fly right, he moment to shape up and by right, he ordains a superperson. At least, she is female. He couldn't help himself, I suppose. In a thriller, good guys prevail, even if they must be girls. No reader that I will ever want to meet should dare complain. Nifty is the word I'm looking for to describe this book

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

New London Taxis Will Court Riders

United Press Intern LONDON (UPI) ---- Baron Leatherland won assurance from the House of Lords that the back seats of the new models of London's taxis will be

new modes or London's taxts will be designed with their traditional concern for the needs of lovers.

The mostly elderly members of Britain's staid upper chamber seemed to be stirring distant memories in discussing the CR6, the new taxicab that will replace the spacious FX4 early in

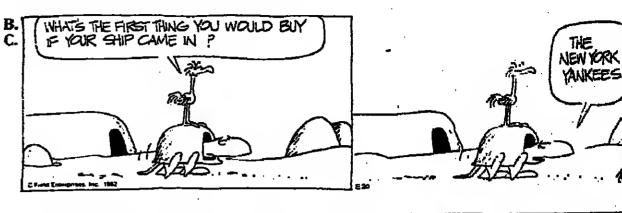
Baron Belstead, a Home Office minister, told the lords the new taxi would be "robust, maneuverable, roomy and quick to board." But, more to the point, he assured his colleagues the CR6 "will be able easily to accommodate courting couples."









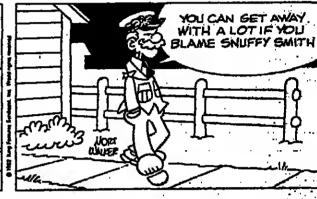






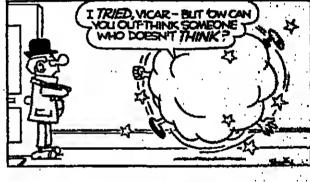




















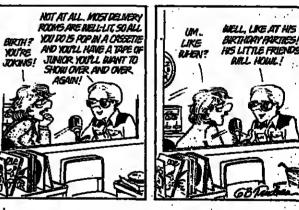


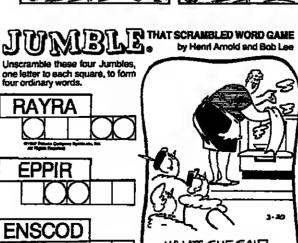


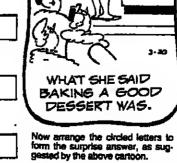
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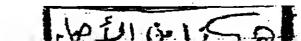
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Imprimé par P.I.O. - I. Boulevard Neg 75018 Paris



DOES THE NEEDLE REALLY SPIN ALL THE WAY AROUND. AND RING A BELL LIKE MY DAD SAYS 2



Georgia Advances in NIT

ATHENS, Ga. — Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points and

pulled down 15 rebounds Thurs-

Invitation Basketball Tournament

Georgia — led by Wilkins — ran off 10 straight points to go up 61-50. The Buildogs capitalized on good foul shooting down the

Dye also has exacted a big price, especially on the severely contoured greens of the futuristic Players Club that was constructed by the Tournament Players Associ-

ation tour as golf's first "stadium"

course. With its terraced grass seating areas at the first tee and

the 18th green, the course has the

look of Aztec ruins set among the

the Players Club and the tourna-

ment's formidable field might pro-

vide the TPC with the status of a

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugosla-via — Phil Mahre won his first World Cup giant slalom ski race of the season Friday, and thereby took a clear lead in the giant sla-

lom overall standings.

Mahre, who has already won the

overall World Cup championship for the second successive year, had six times been runner-up in previ-

Hans Enn of Austria had the

sky of Austria fifth. Steve Mahre,

Phil Mahre's victory, in an overall time of 2:23.65, took him to 105 points in the giant slalom stand-

ings, five ahead of Ingemar Sten-

mark, the defending champion in

that category. One giant slalom

He did a full circle down a steep slope in the first heat and ended

Steomark failed to finish Friday.

race remains.

1981-82 season.

completed the event.

Phil's twin brother, finished 16th.

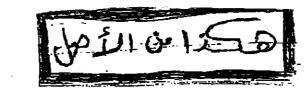
ous giant slaloms this winter.

Phil Mahre Edges Out Enn

In Yugoslavia Giant Slalom

In a few years, the grandeur of

Virginia Tech took an 1t-point



Alabama-Birmingham Upsets Virginia in NCAA

Louisville, Oregon State, Georgetown Win

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Playing on its bome court, Alabama-Birmingham stunned Virginia, 68-66, with etutch foul shooting down the stretch Thursday night in the Mideast Regional semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Alabama-Birmingham will meet Louisville in the regional final here Saturday with the winner going to the Final Four next weekend in New Orleans.

Alabama-Birmingham, the Sun Belt Conference champion, sank 10 of 12 free throws in the final 87 seconds as the Cavaliers were forced to foul to try to gain posses-

Oliver Robinsoo scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half to pace the Blazers. He hit two free throws with 11 seconds left to put Alabama-Birmingham on top, 68-

Virginia's 7-foot-4 center, Ralph Sampson, who led the Cavaliers with 19 points, hit a dunk with five seconds left to cut the final margin to 2 points.

Louisville 67, Minnesota 61

Earlier, in the other game at Birmingham, Lancaster Gordon and Derek Smith scored on slam dunks to start a second-half surge that carried Louisville to a 67-61 victo-ry over Minnesota. Smith and Gordon scored three

quick baskets, two oo dunks, to start the second half and give the Cardinals a 38-33 lead over Minnesota. The Gophers led through much of the first half but were never able to regain the edge.

Gordon finished with 23 points, including 14 in the second half, while Smith had 17 for the Cardi-

who won the Bob Hope Desert Classie two months ago, had the lead at 5 under par until he hind the 22-points of guard Trent Tucker and 7-3 center Randy Breuer, evening the score 48-48 8:59 a.m., the 17th had been bapwith 9:22 left, Gordon and Smith then took over. Gordon hit three

By Tony Schwartz

New York Tones Service

NEW YORK - What may be

the most expensive and the most

important sports deal in the histo-

ry of televisioo - a new contract

between the three major U.S. tele-

vision networks and the National

Football League - is expected to

The drama is heightened by a key conflict. On one hand, in the

Nehemiah Trains

With NFL Eagles

the Philadelphia Eagles say that track star Renaldo Nehemiah is willing to give up the 1984 Olym-pics to become a wide receiver in

Carl Peterson, director of player

personnel, confirmed Thursday that Nehemiah worked out Mon-

day with Eagle quarterback Roo Jaworski and has been in touch with NFL clubs in Oakland, Dal-

las, San Diego and San Francisco.

Eagles spokesman Jim Gal-lagher said that the Eagles were

"impressed" with Nehemiah, "but that's as far as it goes." Nehemiah,

not at his alma mater, the Univer-

To Defend Titles in May

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Marvin Hagler

and Sugar Ray Leonard have both signed to defend their undisputed

boxing titles in May.

Hagler will defeod bis

middleweight ebampionship against Thomas Hearns on May 24 at a site yet to be determined, Top

Rank Inc. announced Friday. Leonard has signed to defend his welterweight ebampionship

against Roger Stafford in Buffalo

STRASBOURG, France — World Championship Tennis will

national director.

The Dallas-based organization is

BOSTON — Kathy Jordan took the final four points in the tie-breaker of the final set Thursday

match-point threats in the 12th

game, jumped to a 4-3 lead before Jordan, unseeded, rallied with

deep ground strokes. Other sec-

Jean King, Anne Smith, Betsy Na-geisen and Bonnie Gadusek.

to go now," said King after her victory. "I'm feeling good and hope to do well enough to reach

the semifinals and then, perhaps, get to New York." The champion-

ships of the women's winter tour

take place next week at Madison

"My adrenaline's really starting

ond-round winners included Billie

25 percent next year, according to
1 John McDonald, the WCT in the national design of the west according to

Mandlikova Upset
By Karl

WCT Plans 25% Reduction

In Tournaments for 1983

Hagler, Leonard Sign

who holds the world outdoor record in the 110-meter burdles, played football in high sales.

sity of Maryland.

the National Football League.

be concluded soon.

ket and three free throws as the Cardinals outscored the Gophers over the next five minutes to run their lead to 59-52 with 4:36 left. The smaller and quicker Cardi-

nals went to a four-corners stall in the final three minutes, and Min-nesota was forced to foul repeatedly to try to get the ball.

Oregon State 60, Idaho 42

In Provo, Utah, Lester Conner scored 24 points and Charlie Sitton added 16 to lead Oregon State to a 60-42 victory over Idaho for a berth in the West Regional final Saturday against Georgetown.

Conner and Sitton, who performed dismally in the Beavers' 71-49 loss to Idaho last December at Portland, Ore., were hot in the rematch. Conner bit 10 of 15 from

rematch. Conner hit 10 of 15 from the field and had 10 rebounds. Sit-ton, who had 9 points in the sec-ond half, hit 7 of 9 from the field with 7 rebounds.

Oregon State scored the final two baskets at the end of the first cent in 1966 against Houston

half to take a 35-25 lead. The Beavers then went to their spread offense to feed Sitton and Conner

Gordie Herbert led Idaho with 12 points and Phil Hopson and Brian Kellerman added 10 each. Idaho, the Big Sky Conference champion, finished the season at

Georgetown 58, Fresno State 40 In the other game at Provo. Georgetown turned to Pat Ewing in the second half, and the 7-foot freshman combined with All-America guard Eric Floyd for 31 points to lead the Hoyas to a 58-40 victory over Force State

victory over Fresno State.

Ewing scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half, grabbed 7 rebounds and blocked 2 shots. Three other Georgia players scored in double figures: Erie Marbury scored 16 points, James Banks 15 and Vern Fleming 13. Dale Solomon and Jeff Schneider The Hoyas, depending on inside play throughout the game, shot a blistering 63.6 percent to set a had 19 points each for Virginia Tech while Calvin Oldham added 18 and Gordy Bryan 10. tournament record. Oregon State set the previous record of 61.9 per-

In Monday's semifinals in New York, Georgia plays the winner of Friday's game between Purdue and Texas A&M, and Bradley day night to lead Georgia to a 90-73 victory over Virginia Tech in the quarterfinals of the National plays Oklahoma.

Bradley 77, Tulane 61 Io Pecoa, Ill., Bradley combined the shorting of Donald Reese and

virginia lech took an It-point lead midway through the first half but Georgia cut the lead to 30-29 with 5:25 left on a Wilkins steal and stuff. Virginia bustled back and took a 38-33 lead at the half. Georgia scored 5 straight points to tie it, 38-38. With 11:47 to go, Georgia — led by Wilkins — representations. Willie Scott with an effective fullcourt press for a 77-61 victory Reese scored 15 points, 11 in the first half, to pace five Bradley players in double figures. Scott, a doubtful starter because of a leg

injury, added 14 points, mostly from long range, as Bradley hand-ed Tulane its ninth loss in 28

Bradley, seeking its fourth NIT title, led 31-22 at halftime as the Green Wave committed 10 turnovers in the first half.

Oklahoma 91, Dayton 82 In Norman, Okla., David Little scored 30 points, Chucky Barnett added 23 and Oklahoma ran off a

The Sooners owned a comfortable lead for most of the second half and were simply too quick for the Flyers. Oklahoma was never in Dye, who designed the modern Players Club course. "Wind exacts the greatest price on his ability to strike the ball perfectly." serious trouble after it took a 17-16

lead early in the first half.
The Sooners toyed with Dayton during a second half that was slowed by constant fouls. The Fly-ers committed 22 fouls in the final 20 minutes - four Dayton starters fouled out — and the Sooners scored 22 of their final 24 points from the free throw line.

Limoges Wins Korac Cup PADUA, Italy (Reuters) - Led by Ed Murpby, an American who scored 35 points, Limoges of France scored a 90-84 victory over Sibenka of Yugoslavia in the Korae Basketball Cup final Thursday.

country ski race here Friday ahead

of Thomas Wassberg, the Swedish 50-kilometer world champion, and Jochen Behle of West Germany.

Bill Koch of the United States

MEN'S GLANT SLALON

1. Phil Mohre, U.S., 2:2345.
2. Hons Enn, Austria, 2:2391.
3. More Girardelli, Lusemboura, 2:24,40.
4. Jobi Gospez, Switzerkont, 2:24,52.
5. Christian Ortlonsky, Austria, 2:25,36.
6. Max Julen, Switzerland, 2:25,36.
7. Andreas Westel, Lichtenstein, 2:25,36.
7. Poul Arne Stolem, Norwoy, 2:26,30.
9. Wolfram Orner, Austria, 2:26,44.
10; Pirmin Zubriagen, Switzerland, 2:26,55.
11. Jean-Luc Fournier, Switzerland, 2:26,55.
12. Jure Franko, Yugostavia, 2:26,95.
13. Bolan Krizal, Yugostavia, 2:26,95.
14. Brunn Nockier, Halv, 2:27,26.

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placed fourth,

1. Phil Mohre, U.S. 2:23.65.

Irish scrum's front row of (left to right) prop Gerry McLoughlin, hooker Claran Fitzgerald and prop Phil Orr squaring off against practice opposition in Dublin Thursday before flying to Paris. 16-5 spurt at the start of the second half to roll past Dayton, 91-Irish Shoot for Rugby Grand Slam

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — The Five Nations rugby championship winds up Satur-day with undefeated Ireland playing here against three-times-defeat-ed France, while Wales and Scot-land meet in Cardiff. A fourth victory would give Ireland its first grand slam since early 1948, when no members of the present team had yet been born.

By Bob Donahue

had yet been born. Which is not to say that all these Irishmen are youngsters. Lock Moss Keane and flanker Fergus Slattery are 33, No. 8 Willy Duggan is 32, left prop Phil Orr is 31, and hooker Ciaran (pronounced KEER-an) Fitzgerald and right prop Gerry McLoughlin are 29.

Defeat of Scotland a month ago in Dublin, giving Ireland a rare sweep against the other three Britisb Isles teams, caused public jubilation unlike anything the integrated all-Ireland rughy community had seen in a generation. With so much already achieved, would Irish motivation persist at a pitch high enough to match desperate French determination to win for a

First Place Assured

The Irish are already assured of first place, ahead of England (two victories, a draw and a loss). Scot-land can catch up with England, Wales will finish third or fourth. The best France can do is share fourth place with Wales.

Tom Kiernan, the national coach, acknowledges the danger that his players might have "gone off the boil," but he thinks they have another motivating factor going for them, in addition to the grand slam. "We've never won at Parc des Princes. For several of the Feb. 6, when the Irish won, 16-15.

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Since the stadium opened in the 1972-73 season, Ireland has lost on

all four of its visits, although usualty by close scores — 9-6 in 1974, 10-9 in 1978 and 19-18 in 1980. (The exception was a 26-3 thrashing in 1976.) Irishmen had won at the old suburhan stadium in Co-

lombes in 1972, but it was the first time since 1952.

A solitary away victory against France in going-oo 30 years: Such is home advantage in Five Nations rugby. In Cardiff on Saturday, Sente will be ofter a first Scottish Scots will be after a first Scottish victory there in 20 years. Ireland's assets, aside from the

experience of its veterans and the ball-winning jumping of oew lock Donal Lenihan, are mainly the dynamo-style captainty of Fitzgerald
— a captain in the Republic's
army who ended a seven-match
Irish losing streak when he took over the team from Slattery this year - and a 28-year-old Dublin businessman oamed Seamus Oliver Campbell.

After oewcomer Ollie Campbell set a championship record with 46 points in 1980, he was still oot secure from challenge by his predecessor at flyhalf, Tony Ward. Partisans of the two players were still disputing in pubs, in the letters columns of newspapers and on television as recently as January. The national team selectors picked Campbell to start the champion-ship against Wales in Dublin. Ire-

land won, 20-12.
If wings Moss Finn and Trevor Ringland scored three tries that day it was largely thanks to Campbell, who also cootributed eight points with his kicking. He kicked eight more against England oo

and a dropped goal brought all Ire-land's points in a 21-12 defeat of Scotland.

He glides amid the big forwards, a spare 5-foot-91: and 165 pounds. with the trace of a smile: diffident, watchful, a mite caustic. Slattery has described him as "a noiseless machine just bumming very gently in the background," For fullback Hugo MacNeill, Campbell is "the best reader of the game I've ever

While the Irish were swaggering into their Paris botel Thursday night, the grim French squad was plotting anti-Campbell tactics at a château-hotel 20 miles southwest of the city. But Friday night, at a pre-match party at the Irish Em-bassy, Campbell quietly conveyed his confidence in himself and his fellow backs by saying he hoped for dry weather Saturday.

While introducing their 11th new player (right wing Michel Fabre) into the championship this year, the French have recalled three discarded veterans of their 1981 grand slam to beef up their scrummaging -- props Robert Pa-paremborde and Pierre Dospital and lock Jean-François Imbernon. French coach Jacques Fouroux now says he was "dreaming" to expect to win with dashing young-

All the talk about motivation boils down to sport's old point: winning, "You can tell yourself it's a game, just a game," No. 8 Jean-Luc Joinel tried to explain, "but losing really does something to you. You're unhappy. You take refuge in the idea of the next

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Golf Tourney Opens With a Splash

touring pro from Reidsville, N.C., pushed an 8-iron into the water.

"you're the first ever to put it in the water on 17 in competition." "Thank you," Thore said with a smile. "And after I put my next shot on, I was the first ever to

three-pott it in competition, too."

Nearly half an hour later, Doug Tewell holed a 10-foot putt for the

first birdie. But in the next three-

some, Tom Weiskopf watched his ball splash, dropped his 7-iron in disgust and reached out as his cad-

"Congratulations," somebody

Thore after he shot 77,

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Al-PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Although only 132 yards, the 17th at the Players Club course here is suddenly golf's most notorions new bole. And on Thursday it opened for business with a splash as the Tournament Players Championship began. One splash after another, in fact, in the lake where an alligator was floating in the sun. Around noontime, Ed Fiori, who won the Bob Hope Desert Classie two months ago, had the

vertisers and earn a profit.

tract that expired after last season.

that figure, or oearly \$2 billion for

a five-year contract. The size of

that increase may be mitigated, however, by the NFL's willingness

to provide more time for commer-

games with CBS, have apparently

reached agreement with Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner,

on a contract. The two octworks

have reportedly agreed to pay the NFL \$600 million to \$700 million each over five years, although it

will be up to team owners to ratify

cials, and more games to televise.

PHILADELPHIA — Officials of Network sources say that both Philadelphia Eagles say that tack star Renaldo Nehemiah is dilling to give up the 1984 Olym-

die handed him another ball. Two years ago, he grooved that reach when he put five balls into the creek on the short 12th hole at the Masters in Augusta, Ga., before taking a 13.

When the TPC's first round ended, 20 balls had splashed into the water at the 17th, including two each by Fiori and David Edwards.

Both Fiori, who finished at 70— Lucrative NFL-TV Contract Reported Near Completion

three strokes behind co-leaders Larry Nelson, Lyn Lott and George Burns — and Edwards, who finished at 74, registered 6s on to retain exclusive rights to NFL football. On the other hand, they are concerned that the rights be the bole. On Thursday the yellow flag was purchased at a price that still makes it possible to attract adfluttering in a warm breeze, but here on the north Florida coast a warm breeze is not a wind. Five

The networks paid a total of years ago, a 40-mile-an-bour wind \$640 million for the four-year con- nearly blew the TPC apart at the adjacent Sawgrass course.
"Wind is the greatest enemy of the professional golfer," says Pete Now, octwork sources say, the NFL is seeking close to three times

TPA Reverts To PGA Tour

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — The professional golfers tour will revert to the name PGA Tour, according to an agreement an-nounced Friday by the presidents of the Professional Golfers Association, representing 13,000 club pros, and the Tournament Players Association,

the agreement at their annual tournaments, each with a purse of \$100,000, will be established meeting next week.

But CBS, whose package has included more of the attractive weekend games, has so far failed to reach agreement on a rights figure. It has been reported that the NFL is seeking \$800 million as CBS's share, but a high-ranking CBS executive said that the NFL never sought that much. Network officials have agreed

not to speak about negotiations until they are concluded. In the meantime, however, reports on the oegotiations have created some concern among advertising agen-EASTERN CONFERENCE

"Last season ABC charged between \$230,000 and \$250,000 a minute for 'Mouday Night Football,' " said Richard Busciglio, executive vice president of McCann-Erickson, the advertising agency. "Now they've been talking about raising the charge to \$300,000 a minute, with 10-percent increases in the second and third clevelen \$300,000 a minute, with 10-percent increases in the second and third

"There is no doubt that the di-

rectors of WCT will be in touch with the Pro Council and the Asso-

ciation of Tennis Prosfessionals to

have a fresh look at the overall working of the WCT and Grand Prix circuits for next year," McDonald said. "We rather hope

that the Grand Prix will be reduc-

ing the tumber of their tourna-

Disappointment in Strasbourg

Strasbourg tournament this week

enth-seeded Vijay Amritraj.

McDonald said the WCTs

ments as we will."

fastest time in the second heat Fri-day and ended the event in second place, 26 bundredths of a second behind Mahre. Mark Girardelli of Luxembourg was third. Joël Gaspoz of Switzerland fin-ished fourth and Christian Orlain-

The Associated Press representing the touring pros.
A series of 10 second-tour

next year to provide playing opportunities for clob profes-sionals and aspiring touring pros who fail to make it on the major pro circuit. Last year, the PGA Tour changed its name to TPA because of legal restrictions on using the name PGA Tour in a marketing program.

NBA Standings

Camtrol Division

44 21 437 —

31 35 470 1347

30 34 449 1342

30 30 455 1442

29 28 435 17

4 WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midward Division

Midward Division

40 25 515 — 36 30 545 449 36 30 546 492 23 43 341 1792 22 43 338 18 19 47 388 2194 45 31 442 — 42 22 444 76 34 29 554 76 35 31 536 16 22 31 536 11 16 50 342 29 running a 22-tournament circuit with a total prize money of \$7.9 million. But McDonald said here million. But McDonald said here that he expects a maximum of 16 tournaments in 1983. Prize money of \$300,000 per tournament would be maintained, he said, although he thought that the present \$1.3 million purse at the WCT Dallas Finals in the spring would be increased. Tiserador's Resolfs
Alfonto 95. Nousion 94 (Drew 25. Roundfield
22 Malone 24. Hoyes 20).
Defroit 119. Seafite 115 (Trisucca 23. Thomas
19; Williams 33. Shellon 24).
Pertiand 109, Golden Sate 95 (Nott 24, Posson
20. Ronsey 207 King 23, Carroll 20).

Transactions

American Laspus
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Detioned Rich
selfbeimer, criciter, und Frun Militing, infielder, to Edmoston of the Pocific Coast League. Mational Langue
CINCINNATI RED\$—Names FOOTBALL Mattenat Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS-Named Reger Theore

special trams couch.

HOUSTON CILERS—Signed Ed Blies, he couch, to a contract extension.

Exhibition Baseball

has been disappointing. The event has suffered from the withdrawal Thereday's Resulfs Los Angeles 11, Cincinneti 0 St. Louis 3, New York (NL) 1 Philippysh 4, Philadelphia 2 Bottlemare 7, Atlanta 3 of top-seeded John McEnroe, the defending Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, because of an in-Moreover, eighth-seeded Andres Gomez preferred to play exhibi-tons, while early defeats knocked out third-seeded Johan Kriek, sixth-seeded Eddie Dibbs and sev-

Fine Takes Nordic Race STRBSKE PLESO, Czechoslovkia (UPI) — Harri Kirvensniemi, a 23-year-old Finn, won a World Cup 15-kilometer cross-**NHL Standings** WALES CONFERENCE

(7)). Hartford A. Buffola 1 IMark Howe IS), Wesli (8), Nachbour (5), Nawatt (16); Playfolr (6)). Vancouver 4, Montreal 2 Rate 3 (16), William (15); Robleson (12), Galesy (21)). Chicopo 4, Philodelphia 4 (Ruskowski 17), Autory (29), Softer (19), Lystak (25); Sifter 2 (29), HEI (4), Cochrone (6) 1. **Europe Soccer Draw**

> SEMIFINALS European Chemplans Cop CSKA Salla (Bulgaria) vs. Bayern Munich. (West Germany)
> Aston Ville (England) vs. Anderlacht (Befolum)

dard Liege (Belgium) Henham Hotspur (England) vs. Barcelona UEFA Cup (The first leg majches will be played on April 7 and the Second-leg matches on April 21)

Cup Wieners Cup

Dynama Thilisi (Saviet Union, holder) vs.

the skiers travel to Italy at Sansicario for the final events of the The first race Friday had 50 gates and the second course 51 gates. Both had a vertical drop of 360 meters and were 1,200 meters long. A total of 53 competitors began the giant slalom race and 37

show up to compete in the second The World Cup competition continues Saturday with a slalom event at Kranjska Gora, and then

PROM, STOCK becoult Fuego GTS, 81, SF 12,000 viustory, 3 doors, 79, \$5900 viercoles 200, 78, 63,000 lm learnestes 240 C, nave, traige beigo floractes 200 E reve, traject rad forcades 200 ETDT, nave, brights rad forcades 300 SE, new, lapsible Aerrodes 500 SE, new, blue floractes 500 SE, new, blue floractes 500 SE, new, blue floractes 500 SE, new, champagne califica, Ferroris, Jaguars, Rongo bvers, Land Rovers, Forsches and other leading maless available. up in 24th place. Stenmark did not **ICZKOVITS** TRANSCO * SHE * Escort Service MIETE INGUAL TEL: 222940 CAPRICE

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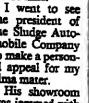
Picking Up the Slack

sector to pick up the slack in all the government social programs he's axed. He wants companies to fill the void by supporting chari-ties, universities, medical research, and the arts.

The same of the sa

He couldn't have asked business to step in at a

worse time I went to see the president of the Sludge Automobile Company to make a personal appeal for my alma mater.



was jammed with people, from di-Buchwald rectors of day care centers, to society women ready to plead for their symphony orchestras.

After a four-hour wait, I finally got m to see him. "Hi, Jake," I said.

The answer is no," he said. "I haven't even made my pitch," I protested. "My school is having a \$10-million drive to make up for federal scholarship funds we've lost and President Reagan and I

thought—"
"Don't mention that man's name to me. If he thinks he can throw his social problems in my lap, he's crazier than his budget."

"Jake, I thought you were a big Reagan man."
"You saw my showroom. Every-

one is out there wanting a hand-out. My phone hasn't stopped ringing since Reagan said busin has to take up the burden caused by his budget cuts. Hasn't he heard of the recession? Our profits are down by 80 percent. We may

Corfu Workmen Find An Ancient Cemetery

The Associated Press CORFU. Greece - Workmen digging foundations for a building have uncarthed a graveyard dating from the 7th century B.C., the lo-

cal Antiquities Department said. The graves appeared to belong to a cemetery of the ancient town of Corfu, which was partially uncovered in 1980, the department said. Corfu, settled in the 8th century B.C. as a colony of Corinth, became a seafaring state and sent out colonists to the northern Greek mainland.

WASHINGTON — President have to close several dealerships in Reagan is asking the private the first quarter. And you want me to give money to your alma mater?"

"But, Jake, we can't get it from the government, so we have to appeal to the private sector. What better place to start than the auto companies?

Jake cried, "I haven't sold a car in a month. You want blood? Go to the Red Cross?"

"But if the business community doesn't take over the areas where the government can't help anymore, where can we go for money?

The same place I'm going. To the bankruptcy court. Look, I run a business. When things are good. I give. When things are lousy, I can't give. The reason the government can't give any more is things are lousy. If it was good for them, they wouldn't tell you to come to me. What makes them think things are good for the private sector, if it's lousy for them?

* * *.

"Corporate America can't ignore its social responsibilities, just because you're not making any mon-ey," I said "If Reaganomics ever has a prayer of working, you peo-ple have to suffer pain. What is more painful than giving money to programs that the government can no longer afford?

"Trying to make your payroll for one," Jake said. "Going out of business for another."

"I guess Reagan has more faith private enterprise than you do. He would have never cut out the funds to my alma mater if he didn't believe you were ready to take up the torch."

"Well he can have the torch back. I'm not the keeper of the flame. Why don't you go to the oil

"I did, but now that there is an oil glut they have no guilt money

to hand out any more. Jake was almost in tears. "My wife's on the board of a hospital, my daughter works for a senior citizens lunch program, the only guy who bought a car from me this year made me buy a table for the Kidney Foundation dinner. How the hell can I give to you, when I've already been wiped out by giv-

ing to them?"
"I can only give you one answer, Jake."

"What's that?"

"Your president wants you to." Q 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Mary Blume

The Playwright: A Curtain Raiser

Detroit's Alan Rossett Hopes to Make It in the French Theater

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — In his native Detroit Alan Rossett was a plump boy actor-impresario, producing Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" at the age of 12. "We had to cut all the references to drinking, which isn't easy in Coward," he said

He then went to off-Broadway and was the first of the many lagos to James Earl Jones's Othello. He played with the Living Theater when they took over a department store. In the '60s he came to Paris and found film and TV roles that required an accent - he has been a kilted Scot, a kindly German doctor and in Woody Allen's "Love and Death" a briefly seen hussar.

But all the time he was writing unpublished novels and then unperformed plays. One day an idea struck him with tremend and terrifying simplicity: if you live in France why not become a French play-

Play Chosen for Reading

Mr. Rossett, who has a fringe of wiry, star-tled-looking hair and round blue eyes, has done just that. He may not have set the boulevards on fire but one play moved from a cafe-theater to a commercial Paris house admittedly, says Rossett, at that moment in the season when the first wave of flops had closed — and his new play, "Pas chez nous," was selected for a reading on March 20 by the Societé des Anteurs at Compositeurs Dramatiques.

"Pas chez nous" is part of an invitational series for theater people; the hope is that the readings will result in stage productions. Mi-chael Lonsdale, the eminent French actor who will be reading Rossett's play with Chantal Darget, has already indicated an in-terest in directing it next season. The play was among a handful chosen by the Societe des Auteurs from more than 200 entries.

"Being chosen made me feel that this long effort to turn myself into a French play-wright is paying off," Rossett said. He has been produced in small theaters in London, Sydney, New York and Paris but has decided to put all his eggs in one basket: Paris.

The French theater is in terrible shape, like the theater everywhere else. "I am a member of the Dramatists Guild in America and they put out a magazine in which a lot of playwrights write about their experiences. It's a little like Alcoholics Anonymous. I sometimes think why read it but when I do I see the problems are the same everywhere."

Of course Rossett had to face the special problem of the French language. "There's more grammar in French," he summarizes. And the French cannot agree on what grammar is. "The first person you show your script to will put all the futures into the conditional, the second person will put all the conditionals into the future.

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Rossett: "Futures into the conditional . . . and conditionals into the future."

"There are things in the French language I could do without. The masculine and feminine - I vote to take that away. On the other hand he would vote to add to English the subtleties of the m and vous forms of address. "My plays progress on humor and rhythm.

I found it was strong in French as well. I can write French dialogue in my head. What I cannot write are stage directions and business letters."

Lonsdale mentions Beckett, Ionesco and Arrabal in the same breath as Rossett and says in French that Rossett's play has "the smiling and acid philosophy of a beheaded rooster dancing out its own death" (some-times French loses a little in translation). Rossett says he writes black comedies that make people uneasy.

"The play I'm working on now has a relatively happy ending and that worries me be-cause it's the first one."

He uses the drawing room comedy form with macabre results. "Pas chez nous," which he has translated into English as "In the Pink," is, he says, "a styled version of an English play written by an American and corrected for the French.

"In the French version I've underlined the Anglo-Saxon attitudes. People are always

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calling each other Mistoir and eating toast a

As a playwright Rossett finds he has to promote himself a lot. "It's very delicate in this field. You have to give the idea of confidence. I've had a lot of things done but never in a structure that will permit a big commercial hit. Unless you have a big commercial hit

early, you have to he persistent.

"This miasma of plays. I think everyone has written a play. I think it was [American agent] Audrey Wood who said there are more laywrights around than people."

Now that he is a dramatist, Rossett says he

is being punished for his indifference to writers during his acting days. "I wanted to be a combination of Jean-Louis Barrault and Marion Brando. I couldn't have cared less about writers.

"I'm in sympathy that actors are unem-ployed but there's even less work for a playwright. There's a job for every actor, there's only one job for a writer. A playwright's fail-ure can annul his work for years. If an actor's in a flop he can get another job." In his acting days people encouraged Ros-

sett to write. They said acting is such a rat race, if you're a writer people give you mon-ey. I'd like to meet those people now," Rossett said.

EMPLOYMENT

Lancaster, Streep Win PEOPLE: Lancaster, Sureep ... British Film Awards

Film Actor by the British Academy of Film and Television Arts for his role as an aging crook in "Atlantic City" and Meryl Streep won the Best Film Actress award for "The French Lieutenant's Wom-"Chariots of Fire" was voted Best Film. The BAFTA Fellowship Award, given in the past to such movie pioneers as Charlie Chaplin and Alfred Hitchcock, was presented to exile Polish director Andrzei Wajda. Wajda, who made the widely acclaimed "Man of Iron" and "Man of Marble" that were critical of Poland's communist au-thorities, now is in France completing a movie on the French revolution. . . . Barbara Mandrell and Burt Raynolds were picked as the United States' favorite per-formers in the eighth annual People's Choice Awards. Other winners of awards included Kenny Rogers, Jame Fonds, Sally Field, Brooke Shields, Alan Alda, Gary Coleman, Bob Hope, James Garner and Linda Evans. The winners are picked in a poll of 5,000 persons conducted by the Gallup organization. The favorite movie was "Raiders of the Lost Ark." . . . "Bette Davis Eyes" was named song of the year at the third annual National Music Publishers Association Song Awards. The song was written by Donna Weiss and Jackie DeShamon. Kim Carnes had a hit record of it in

Burt Lancaster was voted Best

world's leading paleontologists, says a "reappraisal of fossil evidence" leads him to believe early man walked the earth about 12 million years later than he originally thought, In a British Broadcasting Corp. television program last May, Leakey told millions of viewers he believed the origin of mankind went back at least 15 million years. But in the New Scientist magazine, the 37-year-old Leakey now is quoted as telling a private audience last week that the expla-nation was "probably wrong in a number of crucial areas." It said be now believes man's ancestors go back only 3.75 million years to fossil footprints discovered by his mother, Mary, in Lactoli, Kenya. He also claims the whole basis on which paleontologists classify fossil apes and humans is misleading. The time has come to admit that the system by which we name things is inadequate for dealing with things that have a time dimension." In the past nine years,

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* * *

Richard Leakey, one of the

the Kenyan national has become a leading researcher into man's ori-gins. His father was ourly-man pioneer Louis Leakey, His mother still is an active researcher on sites in Tanzania.

The woman who stayed with

John Belushi in a Los Angeles ho-tel bungalow the night before his

body was found March 5 says she

and the comedian were just friends. Cathy Smith, a bectun-singer for rock groups, said she stayed in the bungalow's living room while Belushi slept in the bedroom. Smith told ABC-TV-2B. 20" correspondent Tom Junior there was no one as close to Belushi as his wife "and there never would be." Belushi, 33, died from an injected overdose of cossing and heroin, a coroner's report said and heroin, a coroner's report said-last week. Beitshi's last tele-vision performance will haver be shown. Behashi had taped an and pearance in a brief "teaser" for the opening credits of ABC's new comedy, "Police Squad," It was part of a running gag on the show — cach week a guest star is advertised but never appears exceptin the opening tesser. Behash's spot had been scheduled for broadcast April 8. It showed the comedian careening around a cor-ner in an automobile and falling out in the street when it stopped. A graphic superimposed beneath the action read, "Tonight's Guest Star"

— John Belushi," "We pulled the short piece of film on Belushi after his death and it will never be seen," an ABC representative, said. . . Thomas T. Noguelsi, the

Los Angeles County coroner who announced Beiushi died of a drug overdose and faced a 30-day suspension that was to begin Friday. won a reprieve when county supervisors agreed to postpone the sus-pension for at least a work. The board's announcement came shortly after John Van deKamp, Los Angeles County district attorney, said his office did not find enough evidence to warrant a criminal in-vestigation into Noguchi as requested by the board.

Lech Walesa, the labor leader de-tained by the Polish government, since martial law was declared in Poland late last year, will be given-an honorary degree by MacMur-rsy College in Jacksonville, Ill. The leader of the independent Solidar, ity labor movement was chosen as one of five honorary degree winners by the small, private col-

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